JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1910.

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# **THOUSANDS VIEW EDWARD'S CASKET**

PROCESSION IS SEVERAL MILES LONG STILL WAITING AN OP-PORTUNITY TO VIEW THE CORPSE.

### EMPEROR WILLIAM ARRIVES

is Met at the Victoria Station by King

is Met at the Victoria Station by King George and Other Members of the Royal Family, [ar associated resent] Lendon, May 19.—This is the last day for the lying in state of the body of the late King Edward the VII and of the late King Edward the VII and brought a repetition of yesterday's scenos on even a larger scale if any thing. The line of the people grew throughout the morning until by noon it extended several miles along the streets adjacent to Westndaster Hall-

Emperor Arrives, Emperor William arrived in London at noon today for the royal funeral. At the Victoria station the Emperor was welcomed by King George and other members of royalty, and was driven immediately to Buckingham

Roccevelt Quiet, Col. Robsevelt spent the morning writing and rendling. He saw no visltors and this afternoon he called up-on Emperor William at Buckingham

# ANOTHER MASSACRE

Seventy-five Thousand Jews in Russia To Be Driven Out in June.

Odesso, May 19.—Every Hebrew merchant and his family doing lossiness outside the pale in Russia must leave the country before June 14 or he nounced with the sanction of Czar Nicholas, and if resistance is met with on the part of the Jews there will in all probability follow another manner. ere which will shock the entire civil-

is intense and especially among the southern provinces bordering the The hothed of this sentiment is Kley, sometimes spelled Kieff.
The city is situated on the Duleper No One Hurt When Soo Train Leaves river and is in one of the richest agricultural districts of Russia, ommanding a large trade. It is one of the oldent citien in Enrupe.

The present troub'e has arken through Jealousy on the part of Russ

# ASTRONOMERS SAY COMET'S TAIL DID NOT REACH EARTH

Make Announcement That Expected Phonomenon Did Not Occur An Scheduled, [на анностатко гикия.]

Chicago, May 16.—Lending astronomers throughout the country say the earth did not pass through the comet's tall best according and believe the tail last evening, and believe the reason for it was the development of a curve in the tall. It is probable howover that the actual passage occurs tonight.

Mount Wilson, Cal., May 19.—It was announced at the Carnegie observatory today that the comet passed the sun last evening. The earth is likely to enter the full of the part of the sun last over the full of the part of the full of the likely to enter the tall at any moment.

# **MONEY PACKAGES AT** SMALL DEPOT TAKEN

Oil City, Pennsylvania, the Scene of a Thirty Four Thousand Dollar Robbery Today, [ar Annociatio Phane.]

Oll City, Pa., May 19,-Three packages of money, \$22,024 in all were stolen from the Pennsylvania depot here this morning, while the station agent Luby was leading the baggage onto a train. The money wes being shipped by the Adams Express company to Philadelphia.

# IS A POSSIBILITY DEATH SENTENCE IS **VERDICT OF COURT**

Korean That Attempted To Kill Premier is To Be Executed For Crime.

INY ABSOCIATED PRESS.

# The anti-lowish sentiment in Russia PASSENGERS ESCAPE INJURY AT WAUPACA

Track Early This

Wanpaca, Wha, May 19.—Two Pull-

Morning. Insucial to the destread



OLD NEPTUNE TO BEAR MESSAGE OF ARMED PEACE. Washington News Item—Seven world powers are to unite in the greatest naval demonstration the world has ever known. Over one thousand warships will participate. Germany, England, France and Italy will attempt to duplicate Uncle Sam's around the world four.

# NOTED HOTEL IS

Murray, Hill Hostolry At Park Avenue And 40th, Street, New York, Goes Under The Hammer

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, May 19-The Murray Hill Hotel, at Park Avenue and 40th streat, was put up for sale at public auction today to sottle the estate of the late High Smith, owners of the property. The hotel was opened in 1884 and has ever since been among man sleopers and one day coach were the best known hostelries in

# DEFECTS FOUND IN SOLD AT AUCTION , THE FIRE WARDEN

application of the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure than that dealing—with the almost like those demanded for scats whole forest fire problem, said E. A. Critick, state forester for Miscone.

of the sethers in barning to clear grand military pageant and the great Jands for agriculture, the free having gethering of the royalty of Europe is pronounced by officials to be without roads, particularly between Ashland a parallel in their experience, and Superior, have been setting a great many fires. Conditions in northern Wisconsin are very dangerous THREE ASSEMBLIES for starting fires at the recease time for starting fires at the present time, for the ground was not frozen when the snow molfed. Water sunk into underground channels and disapt from the surface almost immediate-ly, and since then there has been practically no rain in the northern part of the state. Therefore, the ground is extremely dry, and even the swamps are in a highly inflammable

upon the settlers and others to help them in fighting the fires. The lum-

operation, in many tof the western states, to prevent the starting of for-

est fires.
"The law should also provide that in New York occupies a site richer from April to November in each year in historical association. It stands no fires shall be set in the forested on ground that belonged to the country estate of Robert Murray, a permit from a fire warden or forest Qualtar merchant in the costs down of New York. Through the Murray log with the hope of perfecting as grounds marched Washington and his spark arrester which will prevent the army on their retrent to Harlem escape of live sparks from becometives and at the same time to allow them to haul their usual loads.

"Wheensh can in afford to lose any of her searty, supply of timber through forest first, but the problem is an exceedingly difficult, one, require ing the hearty co-operation of all par-ties interested. The state forestry commission hopes to have a meeting of lumbermen, timber land owners and railroad officials with this department, and probably with the members the special legislative committee, to consider the best systems of fire patrol and to formulate a law for consideration at the next session of the legislature."

METROPOLITAN OPERA GO. OPENS SEASON IN PARIS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZETE,]

# FUNERAL OF THE KING ON FRIDAY

SYSTEM OF STATE Street Of London Resounded With The Tramp Of Stronge Feet All
Through The Day,
[NIPOLAL TO THE HAZHETE]

today to settle the estate of Tugh Smith, owners of the The futel was opened in his ever shee been among t known hosteries in the first instance, and there is no tender to the streets of trace of the part in the streets of the part in the first instance, and there is no tender to take part in the first instance, and there is no tender to take part in the streets of take part in the first instance, and there is no tender to take part in the streets of take part in the social workers ever held.

London, May 19—A spirit of unrest tive and incorrigibles, feeding the being of the persons of the persons of the persons of the streets of the city have resonated with the tramp of strange feet, as troops of soldiers, saliors and marines the offer unrest tive and incorrigibles, feeding the hungry, clothing the maked, educating the minds of the people, high and low, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, gressor, it is belived that in the number of delegates the conforcences will the streets of the city have resonated with the tramp of strange feet, as colonically and low, and incorrigibles, feeding the hungry, clothing the maked, educating the minds of the people, high and low, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, gressor, it is belived that in the number of delegates the conforcences will the minds of the people, high and low, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, gressor, it is belived that in the number of the minds of the people, high and low, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, gressor, it is belived that in the number of delegates the conforcences will the minds of the people, high and low, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, gressor, it is belived that in the number of delegates the conforcences will the minds of the people, high and low, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, gressor, it is belived that in the number of the minds of the people, high and low, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, gressor, it is belived that in the people, high and low, are dwelling on tomorrow's solenni, ar

# OF PRESBYTERIANS WORLD EFFORT OF

Are in Progress At Atlantic City N. J. Lewisburg, West Virginia, And Dickson, Tenn. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Atlantic City, N. J. May 19-Nearly 2,000 commissioners, alternates and visitors filled the Music Hall pavilion on the Steel Pler this morning at the or damage on the peautiful Bride rivers of damage on the peautiful Bride rivers of the retiring moderator, the Revigence of the retiring moderator, the Revigence of the retiring moderator, the Revigence M. Bartley, D. D. of Detroit. Lewisburg, W. Vu. May 19— The annual general assembly of Presbythern counties, who have been calling terian Church in the United States. commonly known as the Southern Prosbyterian Church, was opened here bermen have also had a large number of men in the same work.

"The special committee of the leglature on waterpowers, forestry and
drainage now has the question of for-

ly met here today to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the denomination. Though the Cumberland branch was merged with the Presbyterian church of the United dates in 1906 it still continues to and its own general assemblies. The Cumborland church, which b

now rounding out the first century of Its existence, was established Feb. 10 1810, by three ministers excommunicated from the Presbyterian church, It said, because they took exception to the doctrine of fatality taught in

# NAME RECEIVERS FOR WAUKESHA CANNERY

Waukesha Canning Co. Were Appointed Today,

[87 AMHOCIATED PRESS.]

# HANDED A JOLT BY ATTORNEY GENERAL THROUGH OPINION

Socialistic Mayor Cannotsmillirdiwuy Milwaukee's Socialistic Mayor Cannot Run Things As He Wishes

IMPRESAL TO THE GAZETTE. Madison, Wis., May 19.—The Social-latic administration of Milwankee recoived a setback today in the opinion by the Attorney General holding that Dr. C. A. Bading, health counds slow-er of the Cream City, whom Mayor Selded has sought to supplant by naming Dr. W. C. Bucker, formerly of the United States marine hospital service. is still the health officer and will continue so until his successor is properly appointed and qualifies.

Again a Candidate, State Tremurer Andrew II. Dahl of Westby, Wis., announced his candidncy for renomination. In the republican primaries today. He pledges continuoce of his efforts to rid the oflice of the red tape methods.

Favored Madison. It was announced today by Secretary M. W. Tubbs that the result of the refrendim vote conducted by the Rev. John J. Lawler, cathedral of Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity on retention of the state headquarters in Madison was 5 to 1 in favor of Madison. The directors have previously voted in favor of Minn. moving to Eau Chire.

### BIG CONFERENCE ON CHARITIES

Child Labor, Loan Shark Evil, Industrial Hygience, And Other Problems Discussed At St. Louis [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo, May 19—Child labor, he loan shark evil, industrial hygiene the rational care of consumptives, wage standards, the defects in the wage standards, the defects in the As an event of great moment in the public school system of the United Catholic Church, it is said by ecclesistates, and numerous other problems astics to have been overshadowed but public school system of the United of great public interest are to be discussed at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, which begins a week's seed to have been overstandowed but once in modern times when the pope himself consecrated fourteen new French Bishops, and in the United Correction, which begins a week's seed to the conference of the Correction of the Correct slon in this city tonight. The gather-ing has brought together many men and women who have their life's work one Shanley, McGolrick and Cotter at the scientific study of the best means of caring for or reforming the defec-

rett, Washington, B. C.; Charles Lor-ling Brace, secretary of the Children's Aid Society of New York City; Charles -E. Faulkner, of Minnenpolis; John B. Montgomery, of Coldwater Mich; Miss Boundary of Coldwater whole forest fire problem," said E. along the route where the body of the Marles E. Faulkner, of Minneapells; M. Griffith, state forester for Wisconsin, speaking today on the effects of fires now raging in the northern forests.

"The worst fires have been in Dougland B. Bryfield, Lincoln and Langlade probably be accupied at an early hour counties," he continued. "These have John B. Montgomery, of Coldwater, to the fact that the chapel had seat-Mich; Miss Beaulah Kennard, press ing capacity for only the priority to las, Bayfield, Lincoln and Langlade countries," he continued, "Those have tomorrow morning. The determination of the people to witness the best less than the first harmonic of the settlers in burning to clear grand military pageant and the great langery for agriculture, the fires having anthering of the royalty of Europe is the University of Wisconsin; Harry amination, the latter made almost in Olson Chief Justice of the Municipal Court of Chicago, and Major Richard council of Carthage. During the ex-Sylvester, superintendent of police of Washington, D. C.

# SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Nearly Every Civilized Nation is Represented At Blg International Convention.
[REPORTAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

curred in the old slashings left by the lormal opening of the one hundred levery elvitized nation is represented the new dishops were invested with the furnishment. One fire in particular, and twenty-third annual session of in Dorgias county, is reported by the distortion of the prospective the general assembly of the Prosby the wardens to have done a large annual crimin Church in America. The session of damage on the beautiful Brule rivership the retiring moderator, the Rev. The session of the size in the new dishops were invested with the crosler and ring necessary to the crosler and ring necessary to the design of the size in the new dishops were invested with the new dishops were invested with the crosler and ring necessary to the crosler a next five days. An idea of the size ing it in unison at the same altar, of the attendance at the gathering. Then came the partaking of community be had from the statement that lon, which was followed by the investment that may be had from the statement that lone which was londwell by the division the United States and Canada alone liture of the mitre and gloves preyhave sent over 2,000 delegates. Every lously blessed by the consecrator with country of Europe is represented as are also India, China, Japan, South Africa, Australia and other distant lands. The convention has its formal open-

ing in Convention Hall tonight, when gregation as he passed along, the delegates will assemble to listen. The final act of the function was islature on waterpowers, forestry and draining now has the question of force dest dress and their prevention under consideration. I have asked the committee to recommend a law which will permit the state board of forestry to organize a system of forestry to organize a system of forestry the consecution. The function was delivered by the consecution of forestry to organize a system of forestry to organize a system of forestry the consecution of forestry to organize a system of forestry to or don president of the convention, will lishop O'Clorman, of Sloux Fulls, 8, occupy the chair, and the chief speak-ers will be President Taft and John bishop, the bishops and all the priests, when we provide the chair and John bishop, the bishops and all the priests, Wanamaker of Philadelphia,

# BOSTON-KEY WEST WATERWAY PROJECT

Maeting in its Interest Held Under Auspices of Day City State Board of Trade at Boston Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Boston. May 19.—A well-attended meeting in the interest of the Atlanthe Westminister confession of faith the Deeper Waterways project was With 185,000 members in 1906 an attempt was made to consolidate all the der the auspices of the Massachus burned today. The loss is a hundred Presbyterian denominations in the setts State Board of Trade, Follow thousand dollars. A spark from a world, but a number rehelled against ing the business sessions the meeting saw mill started the fire, the plan and their determination to concludes tonight with a banquet at mnintain a separate church as before which Congressman J. Hampton has been supported by court decisions Moore of Pensylvania, Congressman in Tennessee, Missouri, Indiana and John H. Small of North Carolina, and other States.

Governor Pothler of Rhode Island are

The business session of the meeting was devoted chiefly to the dis-cussion of plans for the unifonal convention to be held in Providence this Oshkosh", this is the slogan which fall by the Atlantic Deeper Water has been adopted by the chamber of ways Association. The association in which several hundred slogans ways association. The association in which several hundred slogans was organized at Baltimore a year ago to promote the construction, as a national enterprise, of a chain of canals connecting natural and protected waterways along the Atlantic coast, thereby forming a continuous host daughter of the resoldant of the

# SIX NEW BISHOPS ARE CONSECRATED

UNUSUAL SCENE TAKES PLACE IN ST. PAUL.

SOLEMNITY, AND SPLENDOR

Archbisticp treland in Charge of the Coremonies Which Are.

[mg Associated PRESS.]

St. Paul, May 19 .- With great solst. 12001, and phender, for which the counity and splender, for which the Roman Cotholic Church is noted dur-ing important events, the six new bishops recently appointed by the Pope to fill vacant dioceses in the Pro-vince of St. Paul, of which Archbishop Ireland is metropolitan, were consecrated today.

The ceremony took place on the grounds and in the chapel of St. Pauls seminary on the high bluff at the western limits of St. Paul, overlooking the Mississippi River. The bishops consecrated were:

St. Paul, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of St. Paul.

Rev. Patrick R. Heffron, rector of

St. Paul's seminary, Bishop of Winoug, Rev. Timothy Corbett, of Duluth,

Bishop of Crookston, Minn.
Rev. Vincent Wehrle, of the Beneilictine order and abbott of the monastery at Richardton, N. D., Bishop of Bismarck, N. D. Rev. Joseph F. Busch, head of the

missionary band in the archdlocese of

St. Paul, Bishop of Lead, S. D. Archbishop Iroland was the conse-crator, and was assisted by Bishop James McGolrick, of Dulpth, and Rt. Roy, James Trobec, of St. Cloud, Minn. Rev. Francis Schnefer was muster of ceremonies,

the same time. Under the direction of Rev. Father Schnefer, the procession of about 800 priests and 150 seminarians, formed on the southern side of the spacious grounds, presented a striking appearance as it wended its way underneath the great oak trees to St. Mary's chapel, where the consecration cere-

not admitted to witness public was

the consecration, The consecration ceremony, which the same language prescribed by the amination the hishops elect professed categorically their belief in the different matters of fulth which have been particularly attacked by hereties, especially the doctrine of incarna-

These preliminaries having been duly observed, the solemn intoning of the mass was begun, the consecrator and bishop elect simultaneously be-tokening their faith. During the ceremony, the plain chant was intoned by the seminarians. At the conclusion Washington, D. C. May 19-Noarly of the consecration ceremony proper, every civilized nation is represented the new bishops were invested with

around the church, blessing the con-

were served with dinner under the trees on the seminary grounds, A public reception was arranged for tonight, permitting friends of the new bishons an opportunity to offer con-gratulations.

# ONE SPARK CAUSED LOSS OF FACTORY

INV ARROCIATED PRESS.] Morrill, Wis., May 19,-The Wright Lumber company's saw mill was burned today. The loss is a hundred

OSHKOSH ADOPTS SLOGAN OF "ONLY ONE OSHKOSH"

Novel War Cry Of the Chamber Of Commerce of the Sawdust

City, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE ] Oshkosh, Wis., May 19.-"Only one

# sing merchants over the success of

75,000 JEWISH MERCHANTS AND THEIR FAMILIES IN RUSSIA OUTSIDE THE PALE TO BE EX-PELLED JUNE 14.

their Jewish competitors. In order to restrict the Jowish enterprise and protect Russian morchants certain dis-tricts were designated in which Jows could conduct their business, but outside of which no Jewish merchant View of Kley, Russia, on the Dulen-

er, the hotbed of anti-Jewish senti-ment. Czar Nicholas of Russia, Lowthen. Car Necrosontative Harrison, (Dom.) of New York, who has introduced a bill in congress to have the situation in Russia investigated by the United States. Map of lower part of Russia along the Black sea, showing Kley, Just north of Odessa.

could engage along commercial lines except through a special grant from the czar. Now these special grants thrown on their side early this morning when train No. 4 on the Soo line are to be entirely withdrawn, which arrack a broken rail at a point about will restrict the down to such dissection with a point about will restrict the down to such dissection when went of hore. None of the tricts as lie within the pale.

state department at Washington in negate of the Russian Jews, Through Representative Barrison of New York SHERIFF OF BROWN a bill was introduced refinesting the president to use friendly affices with the Russian government to prevent the recurrence of such outrages as have been brought on in the past The bill was referredate the committee on foreign affairs, and the state department has cabled the United States consul here to learn the facts in the

vent any massacre of the Jews, but county, Frank W. Taylor testified to in view of the past experiences and, day that he saw, Devilly in a poker especially with the strong anti-Jewish game at a hotel. Mileage for various sentiment prevailing, many people trips were charged up, contrary to think there will be trouble when the the law it is alleged. expulsion is attempted.

ATTORNEY GENERAL LAWLER AGAIN GIVES TESTIMONY

developed.

ricts as lie within the pale.

In America Jowish bodies have passengers were seriously injured but organized to entiat the services of the a number were badly bruised and cut.

thrown on their aide early this morn-

Asst. Attorney General Tucker Inquiring into Methods Of Sheriff Devilly.

**COUNTY IS GRILLED** 

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Green Bay, Wis, May 19 .- At the hearing which the assistant attorney have the situation thoroughly in hand

OFF FOR THE WORLD'S W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

sessions June 4.

INT ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wontreal, May 19.—The Canadian Constitute Press.]

Wontreal, May 19.—The Canadian Company of the Metropolitan Opera Company of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened annihilated. The present and the music was furnished of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York was opened on the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York

the enomy, SECOND SUCCESSFUL DANCE GIVEN AT WILLIAM CHARLES rwenty Five Couples Trip The Light Fantastic Toe At His Farm Up The River.

Quaker merchant in the early days of New York. Through the Murray

Holghts, and in the Murray house Mrs, Murray detained and entertuin-ed the English officers long enough

for Washington to rally his men about him and make a desperate

though unsuccessful stand against

The second of a series of dances W. C. T. U. CONVENTION which are being held at the home of William Carle, up the river, was Montreal. May 19.—The Canadian Cossful. Twenty-five couples were

[RPDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, May 19. The Paris season

Men To Take Charge Of Affairs Of



the best for your boy; have you investigated Edu-cators? That is the name of the famous nature shaped shoe that "let's the foot grow as it should." The broad, sensible Educator last gives toom for five toes. Examine a pair of Educature and you will see how much better they are



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preceding styles, at 50a

a pair.

"Willing" railroad
overalls, blue with
white stripes or plain,
blue, cut oxtra large, made with many Improvements, 900 and \$1.00 a pair.

Manie, bockets' ppie pirok ot pino mith white stripes, at 75c a pair. Express or motormen's overalls, at

pain blue or gray stripe, at 75c a pair.

Mon's blb overalls, well made, blue with white stripes, white or plain blue, at 60c a pair.

At 60c a pair.

Street West.

at 500 a pair. Sizes: Waist 32 to 50; length, 30 to

# Hall & Huebel

1 Read the ads, and save money,

# KRELL'S MUSIC AND A PERFECT EVENING

Made Dancing Party For June Brides At Country Club Last Evening

a Mamorable Event. The Similasippi Country Club's odge with its attractive new laterior decorations, furnishings and appoint ments, welcomed a merry company last evening to the dancing party given by the Mesdames Frank B. Carnsworth, Herbert A. Ford, David W. Holmes, and Howard Hoover in honor of the Misses Mahel Jackman. Iosephine Carle, and Josephine Doty whose weddings are to take place during the forthcoming June.

elub-house, redecorated in warm tones of pumpkin yellow and chocolate brown, with handsome new chairs and tables and curtains, with new windows and convenient telenew windows and convenient the present time have not been supplied to spacious acreens stantiated. It is said that Yardmuster of veranda, entirely enclosed for the O'Conners of Harvard, Conductor occasion with perchanges and canvas and made attractive with greens and clusters of yellow tulips, and six great hanging-baskets of red gerantums, had never before presented an appearance so completely pleasing

Prof. Krell at the plano converted the Lohengrin wedding march into a two step and alded and abetted by William Menzles, snare-drummer, performed other musical magic which made seven encore dunce numbers ordinary events and kept the dunpers away from any contemptation of the perfect moon-light night until two retock this morning.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Mubel Jackman and Arthur Doe of Milwaukee, A. M. Valentine and Miss Mae Valentine of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Rollin C. Lewis of Long Bench, Cal., and Mark Bostwick of New York City.

# CEREMONY AT EIGHT O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT

Eighty-Five Relatives and Friends At-

tended Wedding of Miss Edith
Echlin and Charles H, Lange.
Eighty-five relatives and intimate
friends attended the wedding of Miss
Edith Echlin and Charles H. Lange
which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham on South Bluff street at eight oclock last evening. The drawing room where the eremony was performed was festeen ed with southern smilax and after the little Misses Margaret Cunningham and Helen Hart had strong the rib bon barriers, Dr. David Heaton read the service in front of a heavy bank of palms and plak hydrangias. The bride wore a gown of white creme over carried a shower bouquet of bride's tween those points and Janesville, roses, lilles of the valley, and maidenhair forn. Folowing the reception, an elaborate buffet supper was served in the dining room which had been decorated for the occasion with pink roses and asparagus form: Mr. and Mrs. Lange departed on a late train for a brief honeymoon trip through the northern section of the state. They will be at home to their friends after June's at 314 South Main street.

### MISS DOTY WAS **GUEST OF HONOR**

At a Five O'clock Ten and Handker chief Shower Given At the

Lappin Home. Mrs. Mary J. Lappin, Mrs. Henry Doty, and Miss Mildred Doty enter-tained a company of twelve ladies yes-Miss Josephine Doty at the Lappin home on St. Lawrence avenue. In the table decorations a pink and white color scheme was carried out to the lappin table of the lappen was carried out to be completing a sevent-site of the lappen table. color scheme was carried out in a dollar club house which is one of the very effective way, the center-piece fluost in all Elkdom, being a large gilt basket filled with pink roses and tied with a bow of pink ribbon. Dolls in bridal array served as place-card souvenirs and the one at the place of honor "carried" a shower bouquet. At the close of the tea Miss Eather Dwight showered Miss Doty with handkerchiefs.

# INTER-CLASS MEET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Athletes Of Each Class Of High School Will Complete For Cham-pionship At Fair Grounds

Tuesday afternoon after school at the Fair Grounds, an interclass athlette meet for the championship of the high school will be held, Athletes of each of the classes are practising regularly to get lato their best form and much interest is taken in the meet. There are a number of good athletes in the school and the compelition promises to be close. The events which are planned for are the fifty hundred, two-twenty and four-forty yard dashes, the half mile and mile uns, high and low hurdle races broad and running broad jumps, hop top and Jump, high Jump, pole vault, that put, and the mile relay races.

# MRS. A. G. BARTLETT

Entertained Forty Unexpected Friends and Receives Beautiful Library Table.

Mrs. Amos G. Bartlett of the Jeffries flats, was pleasantly surprised last evening by a company of about forty ladies who came to bein her celebrate her birthday. Progressive cinch was played until about 11;20.
Mrs. Costello capturing first prize. Mrs. Helder winning second, and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Rubyor, third. After a de-licious supper had been served Mrs. F. J. Bick, in behalf of the company, prosented the hostess with a beauti-

When Smoking Becomes Serious. "My doctor says I must quit smoking." "I think he's right. You're getting so you tell some of the most impossible yarns a man ever listened to,"-St. Louis Star.

TRANSPORTER

# Link and Pin.

Chicago and North-Western, TTEMPT TO HANDLE TRAFFIC WITH BUT ONE NIGHT ENGINE

One Switching Crew Taken Off Again Last Night in Order To Reduce 

night to see if the night traffic at the new yards'could be handled with only one switch engine but according to results, it was unsuccessful, Several extras from the north were blocked and unable to enter the yards while the Barrington turn around was no made up on schedule time and could not be ordered aut until 10 o'clock this morning. Rumors that action similar to that taken during the rush lust fall, when two day yardmasters and a trainmaster were appointed for this city, are current again but up to the present time have not been suboffered the place as trainmaster but as yet, no one has appeared to take

Engineer for Wooding has returned to work on 534 and 541 after being of for two weeks. Fireman Hackshaw, who has been relleving him, is on the

Fireman R, K, Smith who took engine 1161 dead in an extra to Chicago yesterday, deadheaded home last night and went on the board,

Engineer Charles Yates, who has had charge of one of the night switch engines expects to take 588 and 595 soon with Engineer Spohn-

Machinist James Carrison has again ecured a position at the new yards.

C. J. Cronin went to work last night as tentinoary engineer, at the round

Frank Hennessy had the comet fever yesterday, an utiliction accompanied by trembling and much mental per turbation, not unlike "cold feet,"

Engineer Wilson and Fireman Grantin brought up an extra from Chicago last night.

Engineer Townsend relieved Chas Starritt on 584 and 591 yesterday.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. SPECIAL COMPANY TELEPHONE INSTALLED IN LOCAL OFFICE

Communication with the Madison, Milwaukee and intermediate stations has been made possible by the installation of along distance company telslik, trimmed with duchess luce, and ephone at the passenger station be

Engineer Kuelling and Fireman Dooley and 165 and 166 yesterday,

Fireman Mahoney relieved A. Hillo-meyer on the switch engine yesterday with Engineer Callabus.

Engineer Mond and J. Higgins re-turned from the cast on an extra last night at 12:46 with engine 1782.

A JANESVILLE MAN OFFICER IN MANILA LODGE OF ELKS

John E, Enright Elegted Esteemed
Loyal Knight by the Philippine
Island Lodge of B. P. O. E.
In the edition of the Cable News
American, published in Manila P. L.
of April 8, the list of the newly instilled officers of the Manila lodge
of P. D. O. E. of B. P. O. 15, is given and among them is John E. Enright, a former Janesville resident, who is Esteemed

# **TODAY'S CHICAGO** MARKETS.

[ SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE! Chicago, May 19,

Market, steady. Песусы, 5.60@8.70. Texaus, 5.00206.40 Western, 5.25497.40. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@.6.60. Cows and helfers, 2.75@7.25, Calves, 5.50@7.75.

Hogs. Hogs. Hog receipts, 21,000. Market, slow, 5c to 100 lower. Light, 9.40008.7214. Mixed, 9.35629.75. Honvy, 9,35@9,75. Hough, 9.35609.50 Good to choice heavy, 9.50@9.75. Plga, 9.10479.60. Bulk of sales, 9.60@9.70.

Sheep receipts, 12,000, Market, stendy, Nutive, 4,00620,90, Western, 4,00660.85, Yearling, 6,50667.00, Lambs, 5,9068.90.

NRS. A. G. BARTLETT

HOSTESS LAST NIGHT

Lambs, 5.90@8.90.
Western lambs, 6.50@9.00.
Wheat

1,114; closing, 1,124; low,
1,114; closing, 1,12,
July—Opening, 1, 1,225; bid.

1,023k; low, 1,02; closing, 7,025k; bid. Rye. Closing-7847914.

May-70. July-7814. Barley, Closing-56@68.

May-50%. u.Hy-61%. Sept.—62. Dec.—571/4.

Oate. May—1114. July—2978. Sept.—38% @ %.

Poultry. Turkeys—15c. Chickens—16c.

# Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST.

New 260. --- PHONES---- Bell 2601. Try Colby Cheese, mild, rich, creamy,

Creamery—23 @27. Dairy—21 @25.

Eggs. Eggs.

Live Stock. Chicago, May 18.

Food.

Ear corn-\$12@413. Feed corn and oats-\$25. Standard middlings-\$24. Oil meal-\$2.15 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Outs-10c@42c, Hay-\$14. Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton. Hyp and Barley. Ryo-770 for 60 lbs.

Barley—50c. Butter and Euge. Creamery butter—271/20. Fresh hutter—23e@24c. Eggs, fresh—17e@18c. Vegetables—

Potutoes-15esp20e bu. Apples-\$4@\$6@\$7 bbl. Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows

Old chickens-14c. Springers-14c. Turkeys-17c alive.

Hogs...Different grades, \$8.00Φ\$8.50 Bteers and Cows. Steers and cows. \$4.50(\$\$5.50.

Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, Ili., May 17.—Butter, firm at 27c; sales for week, 592,400.

GRADUATION EXERCISES FOR NURSES AT LIBRARY

we, Who Have Completed Training at Mercy Hospital Will Receive Diplomas Next Thursday, Two student nurses at the training

school for nurses at Morey Hospital will regoive their dipionius at gradus tion exercises which will be hold at Library Hall next "thursday evening at eight o'clock. The graduates are Miss Hannah Elizabeth Quirk of this

# Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST.

New 260. --- PHONES---- Bell 2601.

Fancy Swiss Cheese, a ib. 30c.

# Fancy Fresh Vegelables and Fruits

About the last of the Florida Oranges, two sizes, 40c and 45c doz:

Indian River Grape Fruit. 10c, 3 for 25c. Extra large Grape Fruit, 15c

Yellow Wax Boans. Home Grown Spinach, 10c lb. Long Cucumbers, 10c each. Pincapples, 18c.

3 bchs. Home Grown Round Radishes, 10c. Parsley, Asparagus. 3 bchs. Beets, 10c.

Turnips 5c, Carrots 8c. Fresh lot New Potatoes. Green Peas, Texas Silverskin Onions, 7c

Ripe Tomatoes, 10c lb. Parsnips, 30c pk. Fresh Cocounuts, 8c each. Home Grown Pieplant. Geraniums, 10c, 15c, 20c ea. Vinca Vines.

Rousted Pennuts, 12c lb. Nikko Grape Juice, 25c and 40c bottle. Pure Fruit Jelly, 10c glass.

Heintz Health Biscuit, 25c package, 4 lbs. Muscatel Raisins, 25c.

Premium Gem Pen Seeds. Nott's Excelsior Peu Seeds. Black and Golden Wax Bean Seeds.

Package Saratoga Chips. Sweet Apple Cider, 15c bot-

Bottle Pickled Onions, 10c. FANCY CHOCOLATE CAN. DIES, 20 · DIFFERENT VARIETIES, at 25¢ LB. Home-made Rolls. Home-made Whole Wheat Brond.

Libby's Dried Boof in tins, 15c each ! GOOD DAIRY BUTTER, 25c LB.

WE PAY 18c CASH, 19c TRADE FOR EGGS.

# Skelly Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson st.

Janesville, Wis.

city, and Miss Anna Florence Downey or Madison. In connection with the exercises an interesting program will he given.

# OBITUARY.

CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$1,503
8.70; fair to good steers, \$5,503,50; common to fair hewess, \$5,0045,75; common to fancy yearlings, \$6,7528.00; good to choice the cows, \$4,052,75; interior killers, \$3,75 (4.70; common to good cutters, \$3,005 (4.70; common to good best canners, \$2,500 (4.70; common to good The remains were laid at rest in Oak

> William H. H. Macloon. The funeral of W. II, H. Macloon will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon from the late residence on South Jackson street.

Albert Mesmer.
The funeral of Albert Mesmer will he held from the home of his parents, 767 Logan street, tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Interment in Johns-

Miles of Waste Earth. The deserts of the surth cover 4.180. 000 square miles.

### Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST.

New 200. --- PHONES----- Bell 2001

Fancy Mackerel, extra choice, a lb., 15c

West Virginia Snake Crop.

Wheeling Intelligencer,

The snake crop in Cabell county is said to be unusually good this year, of ploughing a field. They are principally of the black snake variety and have not been so numerous in many which was formerly, a market garden, years.--Huntington Correspondence of

Power of Small Vegetable.

Nature manifests her latent power in atrange ways. Radishes which it and farmers report it is no unusual was thought had all been approcted are thing to kill hine or ten in the course growing through the asphalt in the playground of Ht. George's schools, Northampton, England, the site of and it is feared they may injure the buildings themselves.

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# RED CIRCLE 54 CIGAR, SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

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# Imitation Leather Chair Seats, loc Each

They are of very good grade imitation leather and will give long service and wear. Don't follow your impulse and throw away a whole good chair because the seat happens to be loose or broken. Get one of these seats and fix it at small cost. In three shades: Tan, Marcon and Black. The designs are very

A slightly better grade at 15¢ each, Wood Sents, at 1.0¢ each.

THE GOLDEN RULE 109 W. Milwaukee St.

EVERY well dressed man in this city and hereabouts, who knows what

good clothes are and wants to wear the best, knows that the name of Hart, Schaffner & Marx on a suit or overcoat is a positive guarantee of satisfaction to the

> wearer. The new models in Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits are from \$18.50 to \$50.

Some very stunning Spring Overcoats and Rain Coats at \$18 to \$35. The fact that we make a special feature of this line is evidence that this store is headquarters for the correct things for men to

This store is the home of HartSchaffner & Marx Clothes Lewis Underwear John B. Stetson Hats

# T: J:7IEGLER (LOTHING (0. E. J. SMITH, Manager

A Dainty Shoe For a Dainty Miss



If this strap pump were built for a Princess it couldn't be more attractive-or more satisfying.

The Fifth Ave, last, bow ornaments and Cuban heel, quickly appeal to a lover of fine footwear. Hand welt, patent and dull leathers

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A large line of these pumps, exfords and ties to select from affords an opportunity to suit every taste.

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Special for a few days called for the receiving of from 50 to 75 acres each day, which means the inking in of 50 to 75 farmer's loads. ion quarterly, summer fo figure up and settle for this amount of tobacco six days of the Oldest Resident of Brown number. Contains every week for more than 100 consecutive work for more than 100 consecutive days has been a job of no small proportions. Few also have a concep-

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# Sheldon's Base Ball Goods

are unequaled at the prices. Assortments very complete. Here is an instance representative of our stock.

# SPECIAL

Ponch Fielder's Glove. Mon's professional pattern glove, lined with fine quality soft leather. Regular \$1,50 glove, our price

\$1.00

500 caltes HARMONY ROSE GLYCERINE TRANS. PARENT SOAP

A wonderful bargain. See Friday's Gazette.

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store, Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

FAMOUS OLD LONDON BRIDGE

Men-Whose Names Will Live in History Dwelt and Worked on the Structure.

For centuries Old London bridge. with its double row of houses, was the home of generations who fived and traded over the Thames waters. Holbeln dived and painted there; Oaborne, the prentico and leaped through 4 window in the house of his master, Sir Newton, Iowa, for a stay of some William Howett, to the rescue of Sir weeks with relatives. William Howett, to the rescue of Sir William's daughter, who had fallen into the swellen flood of the river be. from a two weeks trip in the west, laid the foundation of the ducal house of Caddes, Bouth Dakota, are visitof Leeds, Crispin Tucker had his shop on the bridge, to which Pope and Swift and many another outhor of famo Milton, May 18.—Misses L. E. Walmade pilgrimages to purchase books and gosalp with the waggish shop to the district convention of the H. Crocker's dictionary was and F. Missions of the Congregationprinted "at the Looking Glass, on Lon- alists at Whitewater this wook don Bridge," and gigantle corn mills | W. C. T. U. moets with Mrs. H. dominated the south end of the strue | R. Osborn Tuesday afternoon. ture, not many yards from the wonderful Nonsuch House, a hugh wooden pile with turrets and cupolas brought been visiting his parents this wook, from Holland. Such in brief outline was the London bridge which linked the twelfth with the eightheenth cent of Milton friends Wodnesday, tury, and which, when it was on its last tettering legs, was removed to C. Blanewies and wife and Mrs. W. give place to its fine success of W. Clarke wont to Milwaukee this our day, the stone in which is said morning.

The Milion Juvonlies seconed the to be nearly double that employed in bullding St. Paul's Cathedral.

'As to the Singer.

Tesa-She had the nerve to tall me some protessor had told her her voice was very good. Jess-Well, you can never tell;

things are semetimes deceptive. Tess-What are you talking about?

kee this morning.
Harmony W. C. T. U. meets with
Mrs. Hattie Millar Thursday.
Dr. G. I. Crandall is a Milwaukee Jess-Why, her voice may really be better than it sounds .- Catholic Stanvisitor today. dard and Times.

"What impressed you most, the Julia Lewis visited her parents, Mr. pyramids of Egypt or the pagedas of and Mrs. Hans Winger, last week, "Oh, I 'don't know. They both made good backgrounds for photographs of our party."

Want Ad page every day.

# EDGERTON MAN MADE WONDERFUL RECORD

John P. Coon Weighed in Over Six Millions Pounds Of Nineteen

can Tobacco Co, the past season, has

accomplished a record for tobacco re-ceiving that it is doubted was ever before equaled in this state. Since

the beginning of the receiving season

over six million pounds of the '09

wop, During the busy season his dates

city, and this represents the work of one man in receiving the present crop. Who can beat the record?

OFFICERS OF SUNDAY

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

All Officers of Rock River Valley

Conference Except Vice-President

Be-clected.

[HPECIAL'TO THE GAZETTE.]

Treasurer-R. F. Wright, Edgerton.

Supt.-J. T. Wright, Janesville, Rev. Roberts returned last evening

Mrs. Attlesey returned Wednesday

attending the convention of ministers

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heddles were visiting friends in Edgerton Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tallard and daughor, Gertude, have gone to Chicago or a few days.
Incitations are out for the W. R.

annual May party to be given the

Maxwell two-passenger automobile, Rev. Roberts, the local astronomer.

says that the comet will be visible in the western sky just after sunset

Friday evening. The many people who were looking for the comet last

Smith of Low Banes, California, were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Myors. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Myors entertain-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe of Plaga, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks of Chica-

Mrs. Henry Jenswold of Baraboo, and Mrs. O. E. Kittelleson of Albany.

spont Monday and Tuesday In Brod

head the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. II.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wright expects

to leave on Friday neross country in

their auto for a trip to Noenah. Mrs. Vright will make an extended visit, Mrs. W. S. Pengra left on Tuesday

for a visit with her son, Marshall Pengra and family at Stockton, III.

Mr. Hulburt, member of the County Road commission, was here from Mon-

John Niesman of Freeport is visit-

C. W. Carpenter is spending a short lme at Ottumwa, lowa,
Ales, C. J. Stophenson will enter-

tein the Ludies Ald Society of the Congregational church on Friday

Fred Miller was here from Janes-

Mrs. M. A. Foster is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swygart have moved to Albany, where Mr. Swygart

Mr. John Ten Eyek leaves today for

C. S. Armgor returned Wednesday

Mrs. Abbie Rishensen and daughter

Congregational social at J. C. Good-

Dr. L. A. Platts, Jr., Chleago, has

Mrs. Newborry and son Williams, Los Angeles, Cal., were the guests

Junction kids cleven to four in a fast

Rev. Dr. Platte will preach at the

Roy, Allison Platts of Bellefount,

Dr. E. R. Schmitz went to Milwau-

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, May 18,-Mrs

Mrs. Ella Foslin and children spent

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swain were

Saturday night and Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Sunday with Mrs. Martha Olin.

S. D. B. church Saturday morning.

game Wednesday afternoon.

Pau is visiting life parents.

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ville on Sunday.

afternoon.

ing old Brodhead friends.

has engaged in business.

to: VBRODHEAD. Brodhead, May 19 .- Mr. and Mrs.

night were disappointed.

from the Rock County Ministers' Con-

ention at Whitewater.

and larmon,

e has weighed in from growers in different parts of the state semething

on business.

Mosars, John and Towil Moen and
San Huff spont Saturday and Sun-Nine Crop Of Tobacco. day in Janesville. [HERCIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Edgerton, May 19.-According The Edgerton Tobacco Aeporter, Mr. John P. Coon, of Edgerton, who has received the purchases of the American Walters

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millor of Brod-head wore Sunday visitors of their sister, Mrs. Martha Oliu, Messrs, A. H. Douglas and Abe

Nipple were in this vicinity Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson entertained company from Beloit on Sun-

day. 12d. Duggan, who is ill at the Bolott hospital, is getting along nicely.

Grain is beginning to look nice A medical journal says that brain again after the freeze. Some of the furmers have finished planting corn.

WAS HIDDEN IN HAY STACK ON WATERLOO BATTLEFIELD

Passed Away Aged 101 Years.

tion of what the handling of six-nil-tion pounds of tobacco means when it has to be leaded and shipped from receiving points to central warehous-es. That amount of leaf would fill tour hundred core to the would fill to a few days ago. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

four hundred cars to the usual caps, up to a few days ago, She was born in Belgium and at the age of six years was hid in a hay stack by her father after the battle of Waterloo to escape the soldiers,

> CENTENNIAL JUBILEE AT SAN BERNARDING

Edgorton, May 19.—At the Rock River Valley convention Wednesday morning Mr. Youngelause of Rock march and made the camp that grew into the city of San Bernardino. It Prairie was chosen vice-president and was on the feast day of San Bernar the rest of the officers hold over. The dino de Sienna, and in honor of that next convention will be held at Beloit saint the dittle-band of Pranciscan upon the invitation of the Gridley Sunday school. The other officers are: President—12. E. Patch, Beloit, Secretary—Mrs. J. H. Babcock, Milmissionaries ponumed the beautiful valley which had been known among them proviously as El Valle de San

> Haste Never Wise. Nothing can be done at once hastily and prodently.—Publics Syrus.

> > to get genuine

SLEEP REMAINS A MYSTERY

No One Has as Yet Been Able to Define Its Exact Cause and Conditions,

All that we know about sleep is that we know nothing about it. The venerable John Bigelow-Poultney's fa-Beloit, May 18.—Mrs. Peterson and ther—wrote a best on "The Mystery Mrs. Prouty have been visiting their of Sleep," and left it more of a mysslster, Mrs. Miles Kellegg, the past tery than ever. A famous psychologometric property of the past tery than ever. glat has lately considered the subject in a book that will cure the average to rend it. The effects of sleep, are workers should get all the sleep they possibly can, whether it is nine hours or only five, Some men sleep slow and others fast. The secretary of a manufacturers' association in Boston, a man verging on middle age, has for yours worked at high pressure and got dong finely on an average of three hours' sleep a day. Most intellectually active men, however, can't knit up the raveled sleeve in less than eight

Passing of Famous Landmark. Fulwood's Rents, the little Holborn court leading into Gray's Inn gardens, which will be largely rebuilt, formerly possessed the privilege of "sanctuary," and hence became a notorious resort for fraudulent debtors and still more unpleasant characters. Yet this dingy "dive" can beast of many glorious San Bornardino, Cal., May 19.—San memories, Francis Bacon lived here thermardino today began a three days' in "Fulwood's House" and valued his colebration of the one hundredth an furniture at £60, a huge price for that niversary of its founding. It was on period, Here the ... big club and Mol-May 20, 1810, that a little band of bourne and Cates' club met in the missionaries and soldiers from the reign of Charles II., and here stood San Gabriel mission halted their Squire's coffee house, from which sayeral numbers of the Speciator were datud .-- Westininster Gazetto.

> Walght of a Cubic Foot of Gold.-A cubic foot of trinket gold weighs 15,709 ounces; the same quantity of coin gold weighs 17,647 ounces; of pure gold (cast) 19,258 ounces; of hammered gold 19,316 ounces. The diamond is the hardest known mineral. It is, however, brittle,

# DO YOU ENJOY FISHING?

Seems almost like a joke to ask, does it not? Relaxation from the cares of life comes easy to the man at the big end of a fishing rod. Little does he care for the worries that perplexed him a couple of hours previous. Of course, good tackle is necessary

# Isaac Walton Satisfaction

out of the sport. We carry an unusually large line of Poles, Reels, Lines, Bait Pails, Baskets and all the big and little things that go to make fishermen happy, at prices from the lowest to as high as you would care to go,

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If it is good Hardware, McNamara has it.

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# RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR. SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS,

# **Enjoy Yourself**

Gut away from town with its noise and grime, go where you can get close to nature and enjoy yourself to the utmost. The scenery up the river at this time of the year is very plousing. There Dame Nature has been most lavish in spreading spots, which appeal to the lover of natural beauty. There, also, will the lover of material beauty and prove the lover of material beauty. the lover of good fishing find pleasure at his command; just now the lover or good asmag and pleasures at his command; just now they are biting fine. The pleasures of which we have been speaking can best be seen and enjoyed with one of our boats, which are always, in the best of condition. Our rates are not high for the service we render—you will find it the best. Boats will be held on orders received in advance.

Business and professional men who have to make trips to nearby places, within a radius of 50 miles, when time is at a premium, will find our Auto Livery service particularly adapted . their needs. Then, too, this service offers endless passibilities for social outlings.

Rates are reasonable. Service is effective day or night.

# Turner's Boat and

Row Boats, Canoos and Launches to let. Minnows, Gasoline, Cup Grease and Cylinder Oil for sale. West end of Fourth Ave. Bridge. Old phone 5463.

# High Grade Imported FRI Triple Mirror

We will give a beautiful toilet mirror made to stand on dresser or to hang on wall. Has three 7x9-inch plate mirrors, hinged together and can be folded up when not in use. Fits nicely in value or trunk. The frame is of heavy metal, highly nickeled, back of Boston leather, nickeled chain for hanging, firm hinges. The mirrors can be adjusted into any position to give light and reflection from any angle. One of the most practical mirrors for toilet. Men also appreciate them when shaving. .

# Order a Pound of Golden Blend Coffee, 25c, and Get This Mirror FREE

This mirror is given in exchange for 45 premium checks. With each pound of Golden Blend Coffee we give two checks. Save these checks and get the mirror. If you live withinthe city limits we will advance this mirror with your first order, providing you will agree to take enough Golden Blend Coffee to receive 45 checks. We have routes covering the entire city and will deliver the coffee each week on specified days.

If you have already accumulated 45 checks, come in and get the mirror at once.

# This is But One of the Many Beautiful Premiums Always Carried in Stock

You use coffee every week. You might as well be taking advantage of our Free premiums,

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE is the best 25c coffee in Janesville. More of it used than any other brand. Each bag of Golden Blend is Cup Tested and its quality never varies. It has a rich, satisfying taste that stamps it superior to any other 25c coffee in the city. This special introductory offer is made to get you to try it. We know that you will continue to use it always.

# JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

# The Finest Showings of Hosiery in the City

This Big Cash Store shows a better variety of styles, qualities and shades of ladies' and children's hosicry than will be found elsewhere in the city of Janesville. We except no line in making this statement, including everything from the lowest priced to the most

And we also wish to emphasize the fact that those who buy here for cash will get better qualities than is usual and that there will be a saving on every pair.

Any woman buying hose will find it to her advantage to buy here. We suggest that you see our stock and form your own conclusions, as we know what our values are.

# The Famous Burson Hose Are Sold Here, and the Black Cat Line for Children.

# Below We Mention a Few of the Good Numbers Full line of the Burson Seamless Hose, at

### FOR WOMEN Ladies' black cotton Hosiery, full fashioned, tight knit, double heel and toe, SEAM.

LESS, fast color, garter top......15¢ Lisle Hose, Eiffle brand, fine even lisle

thread, garter top, double heel and toe, guaranteed fast colors, in colors blue, pink, tan, plum, castor, champagne, light green, white and black. This hosiery will give good wear and is one of the best values we have ever had. Pair ......25¢.

Ladies' like silk Lisle Hose, garter top, sliced heel and toe, fine weave, luster finish, a very excellent hosiery, in all the new spring colors, at, pair .....50c Comprehensive showings are here, in Silk 

Pure spun Silk Hose for evening or party wear, all shades, regular \$1.50.

prices .....10c to 50c Cotton Hose in black, with split sole or Maco foot, at ..... 10¢ up FOR CHILDREN

Black Stockings, heavy ribbed, double leg, sliced heel and toe, all sizes, at..... 15c We feature a special value in a misses' Lisle Hose, fine ribbed, firm thin texture, fast black, lustrous finish ......25¢

Black Cat Hose for boys, a fast black heavy hose, called the leather stocking, on account of its wearing qualities, treble knec, double heel and toe, outwear anything we We have complete showing in Children's

Hose in black and tans, in cotton, lisle and lace hose for summer wear, at all prices ..... 10¢ to 50¢

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This is a correct report of the circus Senator and in sympathy with him. Almanac, political deserters, it's a lation of the Japesville Daily and it is safe to assume that they will disgree if a regular don't flep and a semil-Weekly Cazetto for April, 1910, and antagonize him.

The watchword of Mr. Fairchild for the property of the dees; yet they are in the disgree of the dees; yet they are in the first of the dees. papers printed and circulated

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of May, 1910, MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

UNCLE SAM'S PAY ROLL.

following interesting statistics concerning the government pay roll,

"Interesting facts are gleaned from the Government blue book of 1909, and has nothing to do with a County covered in the old Keystone state!-The number of Pederal workers on Option, or any other bill, except to Milwaukee Wisconsin, the Government payroll is new rapidly sign or veto it. Should a County Opreaching 400,000, which represents tion bill be passed it will be signed a 20 per cent, increase in about two by any man who happens to occupy

"The Treasury Department leads] clal. Over \$31,000,000 are paid to 28, because the voters recently said by a the argoney of the pure drinking water cial. Over \$31,000,000 are paid to 28, because the voters recently said by a problem more obvious than ever.—000 persons in Washington, averaging majority of almost two to one that Milwaukee Wisconsin. a little over \$1,000 each. This will be they favored license. Increased during the coming year by orate the additional appropriation of place of regulation,

take a back sent in the rear of the is loyalty and this principle Mr. Sational capitol when it comes to the Fairchild represents. The men who enjoyment of Uncle Sam's payroll, have been waiting for an announcewhen compared to the District of ment from Governor Davidson, are Columbia, Residents of this area re-assured that it will not be forthcomceive over \$7,000,000 of the budget; ing and their support will be given New York follows with a component to Mr. Pairchild. tion for governmental service aggregating a little over \$3,000,000,

changest city for a home. The avers newspapers, age government employ supports his "We wonder if the people of Wisage government employ supports instruction of the construction appreciate how great has been lie adviser or school master. He family on \$1,000 a year. He is able to construct the improvement in their newspapers speaks only on such occasions as he is rent a confortable house at a moders the improvement in their newspapers ate price and live within his income. the last few years. We now have a invited to and if his personal views

thought or bope of advancement. It kosh Northwestern is metropolitan in is the poorest city in the land for a lits aims and results, and there are young man possessed of nightton as a lot of other daily newspapers that office holding represents the only in- are highly creditable to the towns in

WHY FOOD PRICES ARE HIGH. The Boston Globe thus sumarises some of the popular reasons given son, The Chronicle, The Tribune and for the high prices of food products.

is not scarce enough. middleman demands exerbiting profit The Commonwealth and The Reporter for his share in the transaction of buy- at Fond du Lac; Wausau Recording and selling.

trusts keep products in cold storage Press at Beloit, The Journal and The

"Food prices are high on account of The Sroscent at Appleton. Busides dead as Julius Caesar's ox,

to say, inxurious.

"Food prices are high because the 3,00 to 4,000 copies."

who raise the food also raise the price, and the show of dirty linen has ceased Tood prices are high because the to be attractive. Congress can well

rice of nearly everything else is high, afford to cut it out. The foregoing are the nine principal casons. There are others, but we do not recall them at this writing. How collision with the tall of the comet, ever, the important thing is not to is the death of a few nervous people fix upon one of those reasons as the who refused to walt and take chances offender-in-chief, but to find some and a mild epidemic of passenu conmethod of keeping prices low and fined to victims of antidotes for sea sickness. Halley's Comet may

Who can lift his right hand and some damage on the next trip but that olenmly swear he knows how the is several moons away and hardly lestred end can be attained?

The man who can is the man that ts wanted. The American people are on thoos looking for him. Has any one seen blm?

How to keep wages high and prices low is the problem which is just now confronting the railroads of the inthcountry. The increase of \$100,000,000 in wages recently granted demands

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

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Month

Year

The fact is overlooked that the cost an increase of income, but the shin-

become a law, in spite of the fight against it by the "big interests."— Oslikosh Northwestern. It is idle to claim that railroads Sworn circulation statement of the can not advance rates in proportion to increased cost of service and it is unfair to discriminate against this class of corporations,

FAIRCHILD FOR GOVERNOR

Of the five candidates now in the field for the office of governor, but one has declared bimself as loyal to Taft and the administration, and as loyalty is the only important, beste in the state campaign the loyal republicans of the state will not hesitate to rally gress that interferring in the custom to the support of E. T. Fairchild of

The organ of insurgency, published at Madison is largely devoted to berating the president and discrediting his administration. The senator who owns and edits this organ is the recognized leader of the Insurgent forces and it is generally understood 

Just what may be the attitude of 1857 30 ..... 1756 McGovern, Strange, Lewis and Barker Senator and in sympathy with him,

> The watchword of Mr. Fairchild for bigger disgrace for their endeavor to the campaign is loyalty to Taft and idea is that the meat of the chicken his administration and the loyal re-publican of the state will not hesitate Journal. to endorse him.

The question of County Option, which is being discussed as an issue, is not a feature of the state campaign, so far as the state ticket is concorned. The National magazine contains the This issue will be fought out in the

senatorial and assembly districts just how it has been sequestrated is where the fights belong. The governor is not a law maker lost when no new graft scandal is un-

the governor's chair. Many temperance men differ on the water will lift a hurden of accusation with an enrollment of almost 7,000 advisability of a County Option law, against moldy corn, which has long pursons, and Secretary MacVeagh, has its workings would be a farce so far been supposed to be the source of the the largest payroll of any cabinet offi- as the city of Janesville is concerned, disease. The report from Rome makes

A County Option law would not 3,000 people to be added to the Cen- change this sentiment, but would resua Department, which will soon evap- suit in unchecked lawlessness in

The lesue, and the only lesue, s "All other states and territories far as the state ticket is concerned,

COMPLIMENTARY.

"The city of Washington the most beautiful city in the land is also the following compliment to Wisconsin

"The most of these men are civil press that is better than can be found are not wanted no invitation should service protected and satisfied to in most of the other states when work year after year with but little conditions are considered. The Oshwhich they are printed. Offhand and without attempting to make the list complete we should mention: The Journal and The Democrat at Madi-The Leader-Press at LaCrosse, the Tood prices are high because gold Gazette at Janesville, The Journal and The Times at Itacine, The Superior "Food prices are high because the Telegram, The Green Bay Cazette,

Herald, The Telegram and The Leader my children from distress," And when g and selling. Herald, The Telegram and The Leader the morrow came Food prices are high because the at Ean Claire, The News and The Free TOMORROW around, they placed him gently in a box; Pross at Shoboygan, and The Post and at break of morning he was found as

The Stoscent at Appleton. Busides dead as Julius Chosar's ox, This log above the knee, those there are a number of daily widow now is scrubbing floors, and wild weathing shirts, and splitting wood, and doing lifty other chores, that she will advertised every four years. Ask may rear her walling brood. "Tomory our neighbor who ran with Bryan the tastes of the people are high because the weekly papers which in a number of to any layerloss."

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These there are a number of daily wishing shirts, and splitting wood. "The Presidential candidates are walling brood. "Tomory own neighbor who ran with Bryan the my row," said the careless jay, "I'll take in the papers printed in the smaller towns and object of the knee. weakly papers which in a number of it I should pass away, the wife and will think long before they correctly leases have a circulation of from kids wil know no ill." The morrow masser.—From Carriage and Wagon is

mild, with signs of rain; the careless Trood prices are high because popu- but this Ballinger, Pinchot, Carrield, jay was placed on ice, embalming latten has increased faster than pro- Tall, Etal performance, which has fluid in his brain, Alas, alas, poor duction. In other words, the court is accounted the brain to be brain to the pro-The people like a snappy scrap, duction. In other words, the earth is occupied the boards for three months of east; his wife is telling night not giving up food enough to feed us or more, lack the elements of either and day, to keep the kids is clothes all lavishly. Therefore, there is live-tragedy or comedy and has descended and hash. Tomorrow is the ambushly competition for food, and those to the level of a Monday washday, ed walk avoided by the circumspact, Tomorrow is the fatal rock on which a million ships are wrecked."

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

A BALL AND CHAIN.

Hasn't Started Yet. If Whitehead keeps on wabbling he may fall between the water wagen and the band wagon,-Milwankee Jour-

Hitting the Toboggan,
A runnway New York girl has provided a variation of "See Naples and the things that are behind, let'us press "All I want is to see Chicago, then San Francisco and then go on forward." It is impossible to press the stage," is the way she voices her forward as one ought without forget-

What is done is done. One may be One of the most Important measures learn good lessons from experience, resented to congress by the present but one is supremely silly who tears idealntetration is the nostal savings bank bill. There is now a good pros-pect that it will pass both houses and

Shut, the door! The past is irrevocable. Usuless replnings cannot change it. What you did in the former days was possibly "Misfortune Not Fault The Toledo Blade says that, owing the best you could do, or, if not, it h now too late to remedy what you did. to a typographical error, Alfred Aus-tin's ode on the death of the king was Shut the door on the record.

worse than the poet intended. Bless Wipe the slate clean. That is all you, he does not intend to make them bad at all. He Just cant help it .- icx-Knuckle Down Tight, The president has reminded con-

. If you have erred, forget it. There his fate for selecting the wrong path

Mr. Jeffries, Sr., is a minister, but seems to be inclined to side with his son, against those clorical clergymen want to stop the big fight. He says Jeff lights for money, while the can do It.

other faction preaches for it, and he intimates that honors are even.-Mad-To waste your powers in regretting a mistako that is irrovocable is merely to repeat the mistake.

Northwestern, Milwaukee Journal and Almanne, political deserters, it's B chain of bitter recollections.

disgrace if he does; yet they are in and bewall the past wave in decent repentance, is to rivet upon you the convict's bandleap.

hands of grafters. The money in-volved is three millions dollars, but not yet explained. Count that day

World's: Meanest Grafters.

Funds appropriated to be used in fight-

ing tuberculosis have fallen into the

Pennsylvania has a new sensation.

.The only damage reported from the

PRESS COMMENT.

Many Are Swelled, A medical examiner says that col-

iends.-Madison Journal.

aspiration.—Milwankee News.

congressional investgation would be

Decision A Draw.

Both Ways.

In the estimation of The Oshkosh

functions.-Racine Journal.

son Journal.

worth considering.

Boll It. of the University of Itome that he has discovered the hacillus of pellagra in

Political Acrobat.

Sone one has brought to the front again the fact that Mr. La Foliette is 'an old-time protectionist and a memher of the committee which drafted the McKinley bill," and the Milwanker Journal froths at the mouth over it. He certainly was and all Wisconsin is led to believe not only that he was "a member" but pretty much the whole committee. However, it is wis men, who change their minds, only the role of "infallibility" doesn't fit our senior senutor,-Enu Claire Lead

As it Should Be, Mr. Reesevelt says he has no inten-tion of becoming a "meddlesome unije" in international disarmament, m thrust himself, into the role of a pub -Marinette Eagle-Star.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON, "

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

"Tomorrow," said the languid man

"I'll have my life insured, I guess; I'know it is the safest plan, to save

came, serene and nice, the weather Duilder letterhead.

"If I only had!" says one. Nothing in all our human life is more necless than valu regrets over something done or undone. He who frets over mistakes to the point of worry is foolish.

"It might have been?" Yes, but it wasn't. Why the subjunctive mood? Why spend good soul stuff over somelege students have materially in-crossed in muscle' during a genera-One of the wise offerings of our mod-Wonder if he looked at their slangy utterance-

"Forget it!" ting the things that are behind.

sorry for the blunders of the past and down his good gray brain matter in deploring that which cannot be helped.

figures you put down in the future. It is childish to hung up the slate where you must always see it and weep over tha murks.

is much to do and little time. He who service probe into the sugar trust by sits down by the readshite to bemoun an infringement upon his executive is losing time and energy.

every unit of your spiritual power. Do not waste that force wantenly. Do what you do as nearly right as you

He lives the convict's life who forever drags behind him the balt and

To uselessly grieve over your errors of omission or commission, to inment



CHIC BEACH FROCK.

If the winter senson at Palm Beach was a sure forerunner in styles for summer bathing frocks, the majority of the more elaborate suns will be of black silk. Our sketch was made at that resort, and the material was black silk with braided designs in same color souther. The large square color of white silk sunstance, as were the sleeves and bolt. An attractive front panel effect was reached by a wide box plair and two-knife plaits each side. Closing was made with black braided buttons.

Again the Practical Joke. A volatile bartender of Roches, N. Y., noting that a patron, Edwin B rett, slept soundly in the saloon, heated a copper coin until it had reached the white singe and then deposited it on the knee of the slumbering one. The joke was entirely successful, as the colu burned the flesh, caused blood polsoning and necessitated the amoutation of Mr. Barrett's Tille log above the knee,

Nature's Provision for Birds,

Swallows, night hawks and whippor wills have very small, weak blits, which open very wide so that they are able by flying swiftly literally to scoop in the food without decreasing the sneed of their flight, while the wedgeshaped bills of the woodpeckers enuble them to drill through back and dead wood for hidden grabs and

Tragedies of the Sea. As ressels starting from ports thousands of miles apart mass close to each other in the inched breadth of the ocean, nay, sometimes even touch, in the dark, with a crack of timbers, a gurgling of water, a cry of startled sleepers—a cry mystoriously achoed in | warning dreams, as the wife of some Gloucester" fisherman, with coasting skipper, wakes with a shrick, calls the name of her husband, and sinks back to uneasy slumbers upon her lonely pillow - a widow.-Doctor Holmes, "Professor at the Breakfast Table."

French Penal Settlements. -About 6,000 of the tenghest criminals of France and ' her colonies, inthing that cannot be other than it is? cluding Algerian Araba and negroes, lare scattered in settlements along the ern speech is that sententious and Maroul and Mana rivers in the eastern part of French Gulana, South America. The government selected as There is wisdom in forgetting. The the homes of these criminal exiles disapostle Paul understood it, "Forgetting tricts that were regarded as very unkealthful.

> Little Head-Blg Wit. William's mother sent him to the butcher's for some mutton stock. William forgot the word "mutton," but he knew that the meat he wanted came from the sheep. So he said to the butcher. "I want to get two pounds of sheep stock, I've forgot the other word for it," And the butcher did not make a mistake when he gave him mutton.-The Delineator.

> > Just a Little Exercise.

The elevator conductor of a tall office building, noticing that the colored innitor had ridden up with him sevyou can do, except to be careful of the eral times that morning, remarked; "Sam, this is the fifth time I have taken you up, but you have not come down with me," "Well, you see," Sam replied, "Ah been washin' windows on de 'leventh floor, and every now and agin' Ah misses meh hold and falls out."-Success Magazine.

Advertising is the short drummer that tells the public what the business what you ought to do, it will take min wants it to know about the goods vertising into the veins of trade grows the business heart.

> Stowells Evergreen Sweet Corn

A valuable fodder crop, \$3.00 per bu.

Helms Seed Store

GOLDEN NUGGETS "George's"

Peanut Brittle Will tickle your palate - Sil the way down. Try some as you pass by. You will like it. 15c

FRANK GEORGE 211 W. Milwaukee St.

# REHBERG'S

FIRST SHOWING OF

The 1910 **Straw Hat** 



This season's Straws are clever and we have made arrangements with the best known manufacturer in America to sell their hats exclusively.

# LONGLEY HATS

Are Famous the World Over

They have the best style features, and they offer the best qualities at the prices, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Straight Sailors in a variation of shapes, height of crowns and widths of brims. Any man can choose the particular hat adapted to his features, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Pan Shaped Sailors, with the roll brims, are NEW for this summer wear,

SPLIT STRAWS \$1.00 TO \$3.00 SOFT MACKINAW ALWAYS \$3.00 SENNIT BRAIDS \$1.50 TO \$3.00 MANILLA STRAWS \$1.00 TO \$2.00

These Pan Straws are also shown in a wide variation of styles, with plain black or fancy bands, novelty bows and buttons.

Genuine Panamas, \$4.00 Up

# AMOS REHBERG & CO.

# Ring Off--When **Finished**

We have just installed a new apparatus which flashes a signal light at central when you RING OFF. Many people when telephoning forget or neglect to ring off, and central is ! compelled to "cut in" to see if you have completed your conversation.

With the new system, the old difficulty in getting central for second connection immediately after you have finished one conversation, is done away with. . .

You can have a Rock-County phone in your home for \$1.00 per month.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO. Jackman Block.

# RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR. SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

# The Golden Eagle The Daylight Store

# FRIDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

Tomorrow buy your boys' and girls' Shoes at a saving of ten per cent.

In order to encourage the buying of children's shoes on Friday we make this handsome discount for the one day only.

Every Pair of Children's Shoes in Stock will be Sold at Reduced Prices

> LOW SHOES, HIGH SHOES, STRAP PUMPS, OXFORDS, SANDALS, ETC.

The largest selection in Southern Wisconsin. Make the savings by buying Friday. \$1.25 values, all .......\$1.13 \$1.75 values, all ......\$1.58 \$1,00 values, all .....90\$2.00 values ......\$1.80 \$1.50 values, all ......\$1.35 750 values, all......68&

# The Painless **Dentist**

Had roots of teeth actually poison your life away.

They are simply rotten and endanger your very life every minute they are kept in your mouth. If you could just smell some of them, which I have to extract, you would know that I am

ally know, that I-do extract them painleasily to your , and

I'm the Painless Dentist.

# Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry



CLOTHES BUACK clean and press thoroughly

clothing to look good as now. Ladies' skirts, waists, party dresses chemically dry cleaned. flatlafaction guaranteed or no pay.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

> ESTABLISHED 1856 THE '

# first National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000

Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

55 years' record of safe. banking.

Checking accounts solicit-

Careful attention given to the business needs of our customers.

### \ SPECIAL!

A special sale of home-made candy Saturday. See tomorrow night's Gazette for details,

New Phone 219 Red. ... Old Phone 532.

# FRESH FISH

Fresh Trout, fresh Pike, and Smoked Trout. Richelleu Salmon, large flat can.

Richelleu, small flat, 13c, 2 for

Tall can Salmon, Cance brand, Boneless Brick Codfish, 15c.

Rainbow Oll Sardines, round can. 20c. Superior Flour, \$1.50. If looking for something fine

in Tea, try our 50g Jap. It has the tea flavor.
Another barret of our 20c

Coffee.

Try a pound of our Telfer quality Coffee, 20c, 30c, 35c and

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds

and nice Pineappies.

Home Baking of all kinds and fresh Cream daily, at

"THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER." 37 8, Main Street.

MONUMENT TO HOWE

BROTHERS-INVENTORS

Houser, Mass., May 19.—A \$2,000 monument paid for with subscriptions from members of the Howe family in all parts of the United States was all parts of the Onice States was erected here today to commemorate the three brothers who were inventors, Elias Howe, Jr., William Howe and Tyler Howe, all of whom were

# ASKS INFORMATION ABOUT FAY'S ESCAPE

Sheriff Schelbel Receives Letter From Atlanta Prison Warden Ask-ing For Data

Sheriff Scheibel received a letter to-day from Wurden W. H. Moyer of the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, asking for information regarding the escape of Eddie Fay from the Rock County Jall on August 25,

1994. The letter was accompanied by Then why do you risk so much by retaining them when you know, actually know, that 1 do extract them pain. the warden asks for confirmation. Fay is booked as No. 2968 and will not be teleased until January 8, 1917 having received a ten-year sentence for the robbery of the Richmond postoffice.

# **NEW CORPORATION** FILES ARTICLES

Pen Filling Machine Co., Will Operate and Place On Market Automatic

Device Just Patented. Articles of incorporation of the Articles of incorporation of the Pen Filling Machino Co., of Janes-ville, Wis., have been filed with the register of doeds. The company is capitalized at \$24,000 and C. P. Hoers, E. V. Whiton, and others are in the incorporators. It has been organized incorporators. It has been organized to market the constituency of the people, the city yesterday. He is now in the constituency of the market the world was sone to broken tee.

Mr. Raidy, at one time local ficket mind, however, more distinctly than the comet fixelf, was the burd sky and in the city yesterday. He is now in the computation and the people, the employ of the Chicago & Alton to operate and place on the market under its own patents a new automatic device by which a fountain pen bar-rel may be illed with lak on insertion of a nickel in the slot.

GREENE'S TEAM WON IN

Aurphy's Intermediate Baseball Nine Defeated Yesterday By 10 To 4. Score.

In the first baseball game of the series to be played by members of the intermediate class of the Y, M, C. A. Green's team yesterday after felt, was sufficient for her. Nor did noon defeated Murphy's nine 10 to she feel that any appearance this time I in six limings. A foature of the could equal that debut of seventy-five match was the heavy litting of Wil-years ago. duson of the victorious team, Greene twirled the entire game for the win-ners. Murphy pitched two and a third lanings for the losers and then Stowart went into the box and finished 'the game. The lineupa;

game, The memps; Green (captain) p; Koch, c; Korst, ss; Brown, 1b; Willdason, 2b; Mac Donald, 3b; Hayes, rf; McCarthy and

Soulman, cf; Williams If. Murphy (captain) and Stewart, p

MONITOR AUTO TRUCK CO. FILLING MEMPHIS ORDER

live Of Cars Made In City Will Be Shipped To Tennessee City For Use in Package Delivery. The Monitor Auto Truck Company

I this city is now working on and will have ready for shipment next Thursday an order for five of their cars to be delivered to C. R. Bene-field of Memphis, Tenn. The order was placed with the company some time ago, and Mr. Benefield was in the city this week to transact some business with the firm in regard to he cars. He is proprietor of a garage in Memphis and head of a com-pany which will handle all package deliveries for Memphis merchants, for which purpose the Monitor cars were ordered. The amount of the order is about eight thousand dollars.

### BRIEF LOUAL NOTES.

Dr. Goddard the Milwankee Special- third. T. P. Burns. Razook's Candy Palace lst, will be at the Myers Hotel, James-The House of Purity.

20 8. Main 8t. Both phones. four weeks thereafter. The doctor comes highly recommended and this special meetin of Ca is an exceloint opportunity to con-suit a reliable Specialist without going to the trouble and expense of a trip to some large city. Consultation is free. See the doctor's adsolvewhere in this same paper.

Builtist ladles come to the church

social Friday evening. Good pro-gram will be given at 3:00 o'clock.

The ladies composing the several groups of the First haptist church will unite in a social in the church pariors Friday afternoon. May 20, 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Every lady member of the church and congrega-tion in cordinly invited to attend Hegular meeting of the F. O. E. will be held this evening. A full attendance is destrod.

The ladies' groups of the Baptist church will hold a social tomorrow af-ternoon. Good program at three o'clock. All ladies of the congregation

# BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Entertained For Miss Corley: Miss Holon King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1. D. King, entertained a small company of girl friends at her home, 227 South Main street; yesterday for Miss South Main street; yesterday for Alba Lindell Corley who departed with her parents today for Okinhoma. Rockford Team Here: The Rock-ford baseball team was registered at

the Grand hatel last evening. The players were on their way to Fond du

woman Missionary: Mrs. Williams, who has recently returned from missionary work in South Amelea will apeak before the Women's Missionary Society at the Presbyterian church this avanture to was assessed to the presbyterian church the avanture to was assessed to the presbyterian church the avanture to the present the sound of the present the this evening, it was erroneously, stated in last night's issue that the meeting was to be held. Wednesday

ulght. Spoke On "Honduras": Mrs. Eunico Wood of Chicago, who has been visit-ing with Mrs. Ingersell, 152 South Jackson street, gave an informal talk before a number of ladies this after-noon on "Honduras".

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE COAL MERCHANTS MEET
[HERCIAL TO THE DAKETE]

Memphis, Tenn., May 19.—The Kentucky-Tennessee Retail Coal Mer-chants' association began its annual convention in Memphis today with a large attendance of leading representatives of the trade in the two states. natives of this place.

Ellas Howe invented the sewing tion provides for addresses by several machine, William Howe the truss speakers of prominence in addition to bridge and, Tyler Howe the spring the transaction of the regular business of the massociation.

# ISAW THE COMET ON FORMER VISITATION

Mother of Frank L. Stevens of This City Tells of Her Remembrance of Halley's Comet Seventy.

Mrs. A. A. Stevens, mother of F. L. Stevens of this city, who resides with her other son, L. E. Stevens at 128 W. W. F. and B. M. Palmer left today (Chicago on hustings). Gilman street, Madison, is one of the few persons now alive who remember the appearance of the Halley's comet, when it made its last visit seventy. Rollin C. Lewis of Long Beach, Cal.

third of November, is my tenth year and the snow was so deep that it had drifted over fences, and the ground with covered with white. When my mother awoke me to see the comet, it was 12 o'clock, midnight, and then I heheld a curious and wonderful thing. The sky was as red as blood, and the ground though covered with snow, was as crimson as the sky. The snow, was as crimson as the sky. The c. Smith of Portage who have been meteors failing were like a snow spending the winter at Bitoxi. Miss., storm as the full of the comet seemed are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis to contract and expand with the passage of the great star. The comet itself was brilliantly white, as was also earth, and the cries of the people; the employ of the Chrugo & Aton Most of them thought the world was coming to an end, and there was a very exciting time. Hither and thither every one ran, screaming and crying 26, for Miss Josephine Doty. Or mercy. Some hid in their cellurs, and others, called along from their languetth visitor vaniering. and others called aloud from their muses and in the streets. I am not able to say how long this lasted, but my mother told me that the comet was visible two hours."

Mrs. Stevens observed the comet at that time in Cleveland, O. She was asked if she expected to see the visiter this time, but she seemed to think not. One comet in a life time, she

PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY MADE

Graves of Soldiers Will Be Decroated in Morning and Public Meeting Will Be Held in Afternoon. Memorial Day will be appropriately observed in this city on May 30 by the

patriotic citiens and the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. The plans Futtor, c; Blunk, ss; Stewart, and for the observance of the day are now Murphy, 1h; Edler, 2b; Crissey, 3b; in the hands of the local post and a Burdlek, rf; Huzen, cf; Cunningham, program of the day has been made program of the day has been made out. In the morning W. H. Sargent post will go to the cemeteries and decorate the graves of their dead companies. rades. In the afternoon there will be a public gathering in the Opera House with a program, including the speed of the day by Attorney W. E. Dough erty. The Sunday previous to Memorlal Day the members of the post and its auxillary will attend the morning services at the Congregational church in a body.

> Offerings at Our May Sale, All shades mercerized poplins 200 ed.; all colors 36-inch panama 15e yd.; all colors in pongee and rajah, polarized fabrics, guaranteed not, to fade, 25c yd.; fancy foulard silks, 29c yd.; Rajah silks, 27c yd. T. P. Burns;

Garment Bargains for May During the balance of May we offer one lot of sults, all colors, mid-season styles, formerly sold at \$25 and \$30, at special price of \$15,00, and one lot of separate coats, handsome styles, at which means savings of fully a

Attention K. of C.: There will be a evening at 8:00 p. m., important busi-

JAS. MORRIS.

Want Ads. are money savors.

# A Fine String of **FISH**

This is the season for the best fish.

Bright, fresh and firm, Genuine Whitefish Yellow Pike

No. 1 Lake Trout Dressed Perch

Fresh Ciscoes Halibut Steak Nice lot Smoked White-

fish, 15c lb. Extra thick Smoked Halibut. Genuine Codfish Mid-

### dles, Tomato

### Plants

Very best selected sturdy plants, 1 doz. in box for 25c.

Geraniums, 2 for 25c. Vinca Vines. Fresh Vegetables. Fresh Cherries.

Strawberries and Pines. Winesap Apples, 20c and 30c doz. Sweet Florida Oranges,

Dedrick Bros.

35c doz.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Leland C. Waite of Monroe was a visitor here last evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. and
Mrs. Spaniding of Rockford were

visitors here last evening. O. S. Angemo of Stoughton was a visitor hore lust night.

five years ago. In speaking of the arrived here last evening for a few visit of this celestial tramp Mrs. Stev-wooks' visit. Mr. Valentine has sold weeks' visit. Mr. Valentine has sold ens said to a Gazette correspondent; his property here and intends to err [ live to be a hundred years old," make his permanent home on the

"If I live to be a hundred years old," make his permutation of the permutation of November, in my tenth year of today for their future home in third of November, in my tenth year of today for their future home in third of November, in my tenth year of today for their future home in third of November, in my tenth year of today for their future home in third of November, in my tenth year of today for their future home in third of November, in my tenth year of today for their future home in third of November, in my tenth year of today for their future home in

C. Grant for a few days, John Kruse is at present obliged to

n Janesville visitor yesterday. Mrs. Ella Walrath of Minneapolis, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jen-nie Belton, South Jackson street, for few days, previous to her departure

for Europe. Dr. E. V. Bartlett is in Milwaukee today attending meeting of State Medical Association, ical Association,
Mrs. D'Elwin Loomis and Miss Fannie Rexford, of Sherburne, N. Y., who
have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Rexford, left today for their

Mrs. Stanley Smith entertained at one o'clock huncheon this neen in ionor of Miss Josephine Carle, Attorney Burr Sprague of Brodhend,

was a Janesville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Downing of North Fond du Lac, are visiting with Janesville friends,
Mrs. C. L. Culton of Edgerton was

a Janesville visitor last evening, 3. J. Dufner of Wankesha is trans-acting business here. H. T. Sweeney is here from Edger

ton on business. J. E. Coffland of Richland Center was in the city last evening.

Scottleh Way of Saying It. His life extended from 1750, the year of his birth, till 1824, when he dled,—The Scotsman.

# NASH

Fresh Fish, order Early. Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Caught Whitefish. Fresh Caught Herring. Smoked Whitefish.

Linner Bell Salmon 15c. Golden Eagle Salmon 15c. 4 Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Flug Brand Oil Sardines 10c. Black Hawk Oil Sardines Sc.

Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Fish Balls 15c and 25c. Janesville Corn 8c can. 4 cans Janeaville Peas 25c. 3 cans String Beans 25c. Dried Lima Beans 8c lb. Full Cream Cheese 20c lb.

Brick and Limburger, 20c lb. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Corner-Stone Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.40. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Home Grown's Brend, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls, 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Cleaned Currants 25c.

4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Shurtleff's Creamery Butter 31c Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese 5c. Ripe Red Pincapples.

Perfect Sunkist Oranges. Oatmeal Crackers 10c lb. Graham Crackers 10c lb. Salted Wafers 15c lb. Colvin's Malt and Butter Bread Naphtha Washing Powder Dc. 1 Grandma's Washing Powder

15c. Johnson's Washing Powder 15c Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 100 bars Sunny Monday \$4.25. Fairy, Pummo and Tar Soaps

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Sonp 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 2.1b, pail Cottolene 30c, 4-lb, pail Cottolene 60c. 10.lb, pail Cottolene \$1.50. Never sold in bulk.

NASH

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

W. C. T. U. HAD A DEBATE ON COUNTY OPTION QUESTION After the Regular Business Meeting

of the Union at the Kimbali Mission Yesterday. The regular meeting of the W. C. was held yesterday afternoon at the Kimball mission on South Jackson street. After the business seasion was concluded, a debate was held on the question: "Resolved, That County

# Fresh Fish For **Friday**

Fresh caught Trout. Fresh caught Pike. Fresh caught Bullheads. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

# Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. 4 PHONES.

# Fresh Fish For **Friday**

Silver Herring: par 1b....8c Dressed Perch, ready for the Canadian Pike, per lb.121/20 | Lake Superior Trout, the very best, per lb.....14c Fresh Halibut Steak, lb. .15c Smoked Halibut Chunks, per 1b......20c Boneless Smoked Herring. Genuine Boneless Codfish, per lb. .................15c FANCY DAIRY BUTTER, PER LB. .....25¢ STRICTLY FRESH EGGS,

PER DOZ. .....19¢ Large Pincapples .....15c 2 qt, boxes Strawberries.25c Home Grown Asparagus. 12c ) Lettuce and Green Onions. Yellow String Beans, per 1b. .....12½c) Eating Apples, per pk ... 60c

4 cans Mustard Sardines, 25c 2 cans Jap Salmon.....25c Heinz Baked Beans, per Home made Sauerkraut, gal, .....15c (( 3 cans Tomatoes.....25c) 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins. . . 25c

Home-made Sour Pickles, per gal. <sup>1</sup>......25c ( Good Enting Potatoes, per 

nut Butter ..........15c Onion Sets, while they last, 

7 bars Lautz, Santa , Claus, Swift's Pride and Lenox Apple Butter, per can...10c

### mate, Cabbage and Pansy Plants. ROESLING BROS.

Rathjen's Potted Plants, To-

6 PHONES, ALL.,128.

BEST 50c UNCOLORED JA-PAN TEA SOLD IN CITY -us good as you pay 60c for, 50¢ LB., 3 LBS. BIRD BRAND ROASTED COFFEE 256 LB. 3 LARGE CANS CON-

DENSED MILK 25¢ 10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ 3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 25¢ MINUTE TAPIOCA 10¢

PKG. 3 1-LB, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ RUMFORD OR CALUMET BAKING POWDER 25¢ LB.

24 N. MAIN 8T.

Option Is A Benefit to the State."
The affirmative side was taken by Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Winbigler. Mrs. Hield and Mrs. Athon defended to negative side. Mrs. Janet B. Day. Miss Angle Riag, and Mrs. Mary Dimwiddle were the judges. There was a large number of visitors at the meeting.

Confined to His Home: O. J.: Pow ers, who fell down an elarator shart at the Monitor Automobile works on May 10 is still confined to his home on Oakhill Avenue but is improving.

> Your money commences to draw interest at once when it is deposited in this bank in the form of a certificate of deposit.

The only condition is that it remain on deposit four months or longer.

Certificates are issued for any amount from ten' dollars up and are payable on domand.

### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

**NOLAN BROS.** Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.....15¢ Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. .30¢

1 gal. fancy Sour Pickles...30¢ Shredded Cocoanut, finest grade, lb. ......20¢ Quart cans Telmo and Richelieu Peanut Butter ......35¢ Extra fancy Guano Apples, neck ......60¢

3 lbs. choicest Evaporated Peaches ......25¢ pkgs. Nonesuch Mince Meat .....

Family size Evaporated milk. 8¢ 7 lbs, best grade Lump Starch ......25¢ 7 lbs, finest grade bulk Outmeal .....

Baker's Chocolate, lb ..... 25¢ Hecker's Cream Oatmeal. .10¢ pkg. ..... 3 cans solid packed

Tomntoes ...... 3 cans finest grade Sweet Corn ..... 2-lb, can Black Berries 10¢. cans 25¢ 2.1b, can Blueberries..... 10c

2.lb, can Black Raspberries ......12½d 2-lb, can Red Cherries.....15¢ can ...... 10c, 15c and 20c ) Club House Brand Select Tomatoes ......15c

Club House Brand Finest Grade Eastern Packed Corn....15¢ Club Brand Extra Sifted Early Richeliau Brand Extra Sifted Eur. 3.lb, can Telmo Brand Lemon Cling and Sweet Pickled Peach-

es in extra heavy syrup; positively the most select fruit 3.lb, can Royal Anne White Cherries, in extra heavy syrup, 25c grade ......20¢

3.lb, can choicest grade

Apricots ......20¢ Criffin's selected choicest Lemon Cling Peaches, rich, heavy syr up, regular 30c grade....25¢ Fancy Brick Cheese, lb....20¢ Full Cream Cheese, 1b ..... 20¢ Pure Cider Vinegar, gal ... 20c Full qt. jar Red Ruspberry, Fig

and Plum Pure Fruit Janis, regular 50c seller, now..... 35¢ .lb. can Richelien Sliced Pinc. apple ......25¢ 3-lb. can Monsoon Sliced Pineple ......23¢ Full half pint bottle pure French

Fancy Head Rice, lb.....5¢ 7 bars Santa Claus and 6 bars Old Country......25¢ Wright's Mechanic and Old Dutch

Hand Soap ......5¢

We pay 19c for strictly Fresh Eggs. White Lily Fancy Patent Flour, Flour.

Finest Eating Potatoes in the city, bu. ......25¢ You can get money-saving bargains and buy to better advantage

# Children's Suits

Men's stiff Hats, in black, new shapes, at \$2.00 and \$2.25.
Men's Soft Hats, in black, brown, gray and blue, in new shapes, such as the Trooper, Telescope, Pan Tourist and Fedora, at \$1.50. Men's Cowboy Work Hats, at 50c

Men's Fedora shape, in black or tan, nt \$1.00.

Men's Lightweight: Fedora Shape lints, for work, in tan or brown, at Boys' Felt Hats, in black, brown or blue, neat telescope shape, at 50c. Boys' Caps in guif or yacht shape, at

Girls' Sailor Hats, -broad brim, In white and mixed straws, at 25c. Men's Fancy Socks in black or tan, 2 pair for 25c.

Men's Summer Underwear, crean Jersey ribbed, medium weight, at 450 Men's Summer Underwear. In hal-

briggen and Jersey ribbed, in creatu, tan, blue or gray, at 25c a garment. Boys' Blouse Waists in black sateen, plain and striped chambray and tan

percule, at 25c. Children's Brownie Overalls, in plain blue, well made, ages 3 to 12, at

50 a pair. Children's Wash Sults, in white, Children's Wash Shits, in white, blue, tan or striped porcale, made in Eton or Blouse style, with bloomer knee pants, ages 3 to 10, at 49e, 59c and 75c.

Boys' Wool or Khaki Knee Pants,

bloomer style, at 50c.
Large assortment of Men's Work Shirts, in plain blue and tan, black sateen, striped and, checked shirting,

well made, at 50c. Men's Negligee Shirts, soft collar, in cream and light colors, sizes 141/2 to Men's Wool Pants, new patterns, in blue and striped effects, sizes 32 to 44 waist, at \$1.50 a pair.

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# **Purity** Butter

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Trout, some fine Whitefish and Perch.

A full line of fresh Vege-Try a pkg. of our new Jap

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accounts. Pay cash and save

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From Saturday, May 21st, to Saturday, June 4th

# A Mighty Sale of Carpets, Rugs, Curtains

YOU can blame a late Spring for this extraordinary chance to save, for we'll admit, frankly, we have too large a stock and it seems to us good judgment to sell it quickly when most wanted than later, after you have supplied

the season's needs. "A nimble six-pence is better than a slow shilling," that is the "Why" of the little prices.

# The Mighty Sale Starts Saturday Morning

And when the doors open we predict the liveliest selling of the year, for never were values more worthy from every point of view.



SPECIAL—100 longths of Lincleums, good designs, including German, Scotch, English and domestic makes, both printed and inlaid qualities. They come in 2 to 5 yard pieces, to be offered in three great lots, a ridiculous prices—for such makes. Be on hand and secure some of these Lincleum bargains.

LOT 7—Linoleums, good heavy quality, pretty designs, usually sold for 50c and 65c sq. yard, during this sale 29¢ sq. yd. LOT 8—Linoleums, of the heaviest qual-

LOT 8—Linoleums, of the heaviest qualities made, big selection of patterns, regular \$1.00 qualities, during this sale, 49¢

LOT 0—Includes all inlaid lineleums, qualities up to \$1.75 sq. yard. A big lot of desirable patterns in lengths suitable for halls, bathrooms, etc. Avail yourself of this opportunity, while they last, at

78c sq. yd.
We also have our immense regular stock including every good make and design AT SALE PRICES, also the famous Keybrand Battleship Linoleum. It has NO EQUAL.

# **Rug Bargains**

All sizes, every good make, all qualities, every conceivable style and color, in fact everything that is good in rugs can be seen here and will be offered during this sale at low figures.

Brussels Rugs, 9x12, - \$6.95
Brussels Rugs, worth \$15, for \$11.25
Seamless Rugs, worth \$18 and \$20, heavy quality, for - \$15.00

Wilton Velvet Rugs at bargain prices. A choice line, size 9x12, at - \$17.85 Bargains in Body Brussels Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Wilton Rugs such as Royal Kashan,

Ardebil, French Wilton, Etc. Bargains in Ingrain Rugs, Pro Brussels, Grass Matting, Fibre Rugs.

We shall offer 100 square rugs made from mitered corners in two big lots. Lot 4, 98c. Lot 5, \$1.48.

Rugs made from remnants, half price.
Oriental Rugs all at a discount.

# Carpet Bargains

including Ingrain Carpets, Tapes try Brussels, Body Brussels, Velvets, Wilton Velvets. Everything in carpetings will be represented.

Remnants of Ingrain Carpets, good qualities, at 39c.

200 Remnants, Brussels and Wilton Velvets, in small rug lengths, to be offered in three big lots. Lot 1, 69c. Lot 2, 89c. Lot 3, \$1.00.

Brussels Carpets without borders, oriental and floral designs, reg. price \$1 yd., during this sale 69c and 78c.

Royal Wiltons and Body Brussels Carpets, all good patterns, the best quality, 98c yd. usual price \$1.50, for this sale...

Ingrain Stair Carpets, 10c, 15c, 20c

Jute Carpets in stripe 10c, 12½c, 15c yd.

# Matting Bargains

A clean-up of all of our Japanese and Chinese Mattings. All colors, a wide range of designs. Everything in mattings must go. These mattings have been selling right along at from 18c to 50c a yd.

# We offer them in 4 great lots at 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c

Also 10 pieces of CREX GRASS MAT-TING, just the thing for porches, bed rooms and summer cottages. Sold the country over at 40c a yd., closing price

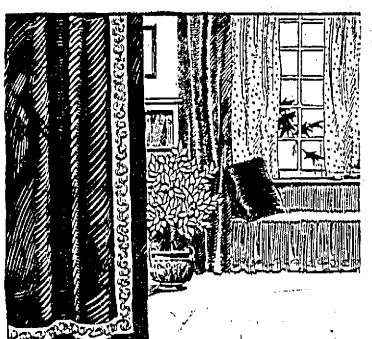
Grass Muttings in all widths, 18-in., 27-in., 36-in., 45-in., 54-in., 72-in. Here is your opportunity to get mattings for your porches and summer cottages.

# LAGE CURTAINS

Our immense curtain stock comprising all the new and popular designs in Nottinghams, Scotch, Cable Nets, Filet, Monte Carlo, Point De Luce, Battenbergs Irish Point, Cluny, Saxony and Brussels in fact every curtain in the entire department goes on sale without reserve at a reduced price.

In point of values extraordinary, this will be the greatest sale in our history. Our great outlet enables us to purchase curtains in such enormous quantities, larger than any ordinary merchant can entertain, and at all times we offer you these goods cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere.

In our greatly enlarged Curtain Dept. on the second floor we can show curtains to better advantage than ever before. If you cannot come in the day time, come Wednesday or Saturday night. The room is brilliantly lighted and we have plenty of room for all comers.



# During This Sale Every Pair of Lace Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers Will Be Sold at Marked Reductions

The greatest opportunity ever offered in Janesville to secure bargains, bargains, bargains, in lace curtains, curtain nets and portieres. Bargains in Cretonnes, Couch Covers. Silkolines, Scrims and all kinds of drapery material.

# A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

# **Muslin Curtains**

trimmed with fine lace insertion and edge, only 36 pairs our regular price \$2.00, during this sale

**\$1.29** pair

# Missionet Lace Curtains

sold all over the country 89c and \$1 pair come in red, green or ecru

59c pair

# Filet Curtain Net

by the yard small allover designs worth \$1.00 yard, during this sale

45c yard

An accumulation of about 50 odd curtains, single pairs and 3 Curtains of a kind at bargain prices.

# For Women's Needs

Every woman should fortify herself against those weaknesses and derangements which are usually present at times when Nature makes extra demands upon the system.

For women's special ailments there is no known remedy so safe and reliable as



These pills possess corrective and tonic properties which have a marked effect upon the general health and promptly relieve nervousness, sick headache, depression, backache, weakness and other unpleasant symptoms. Beecham's Pills establish healthy conditions and furnish

# Help at the Right Time Seld Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

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Lobelins and other bodding stock. Delivered at the very low price

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The entire wheat grain contains every element of nutrition In meat and taxes the eliminative organs less, causing less auto-intoxication, which is the common source of discase, the condition precedent, whatever the exciting cause or determining germ may be. One can live on entire wheat bread indefinitely, better than on the average mixed dist, including ment. Wheat can be bought for two cents a pound, and the best possible flour made by running It. after therough washing, twice or oftener through a kitchen mill, grinding finer, if possible, than the ordinary food chopper. A little peanut butter (unroasted) may be added to gema made of this flour, baked at low temperature. Children brought up on this diet, with fruit at a separate meal, and having the bread dry enough to prevent hasty eating and compal exercise of the teath and Jaws, will never have appendicitis nor much sickness in any form if allowed to play freely in the open air, and not sent to school too soon, nor overworked-wrecked by over-

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aludy and worry in school and

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

DO, have the very worst luck," posted the youngest and profilest good offect, great care must be taken member of our stenographers' department, as she fished for the five however, that the edges are firmly hat pins in the vast reaches of her black hat, coaxid her half back seemed with buttenhole stitches, so

into puffiness, and began to bin on a fresh pair of white cuffs in preparation for the afternoon's work. "What is it now?" we asked. "Did he take you in earnest this time away from the lace medallion. when you said "Good-bye forever," or did someone say something rude plak silk hose embroidered with rose-about thise six inches of superfluous hat pin in the back of your hat?" buds are wern; with a pide blue freek

The youngest and prettiest strographer ported still more. Being so the youngest and prettiest strographer ported still more. Being so the prettiest strographer ported still more. Being so the prettiest strographer ported still more. Being so the strokings and forget-me-not one not have been. None but a very pretty girl can afford to port.

"I nover saw anything like it," she asserted, left-live in the laxender dress, of course is accompanied by violate embeddered with the live in the laxender ground. Beautiful most the such an out of the way street."

ment. It's such an out of the way street."

We suggested that we might enlighten her as to how he happened to be there if she told us who "he"

For dress occasions more velvet

was and where "there" was.

"The boss, of course, it was such a dandy day that my chum and I thought we'd take a walk after we had our funcheon. We went down by the markets and we went past a big fruit stand with a whole lot of those big grapeful on it, and Stella stumped me

to pinch one of them.

"I did, of cours, and of course that horrid old
Italian came out and caught me and called me awful
dozen people stopped to listen, and just then, who on th should come along but the boss.

I'lle took off his hat, but he gave me such a look. Aln't it just my working woman of the world is so arth should come along but the boss.

luck? He probably thinks I'm a perfect rowdy. What would you do usual that it has almost consed to be pathelic, with luck like that?"

with face first that?

Isn't luck a strange word, or rather a strangely abused one?

When the law of cause and effect acts to their distaste, some people have a way of referring to it as their particular brand of bad luck. I suppose the burgher who gets cought considers his pelson form as just his entirely undescrived bad luck.

just his entirely undescribed but mek.

It is, I'm sure you'll agree, an almost inevitable law of circumstances that when you do anything undignified or foolish the boss or the school committee, or whatever particular Mr. or Mrs. Grundy is the personn most non grate to you, will undoubtedly turn out to have been present somewhere among the scenery.
You might an well call that unlucky as that you get wet when you

go out to the ratu. There is just one way of being sure of being dry when it rains, and

that is not to go out in the rain.

And there is just one way of being sure the boss won't see you do some toolish or undignified thing, and that is not to do foolish and unilgathed things.

# Fads and Fashions

New York—Those who expected that with the approach of the summer season fashion would decide upon a cortain and definite style of slihouette for wamen's dresses of declare itself for some particular period, are sarely disappointed. The uncertainty as to the future is as great at present as it was last fall. Compromise seems to be the dominant note in the fashions.

The sheer white goods vest, with

the future is as great at present as it was last fail. Compromise seems is trapped edges to most chaberate cross to the the dominant note in the fashions of the stiple of the dominant note in the fashions of the stiple of the dominant note in the fashions of this style, while the most simple and practical vest is the developed in plain lines for the wardle remarkable examples of the hitle notes and the most simple and practical vest is the most simple and practical vest is the most simple and practical vest is the developed in plain lines for the beginning of the last developed in plain lines for the beginning of the last level state of the most simple and practical vest is the downen are still beautiful to requisition as the sole beautiful to the blow of adverse circumstances falls, as it so often downers.

The sheer white goods vest, with t band of material draws the skirt down and holds it in place within a limit which is much narrower than any other part of the skirt.

The Russian infloence is still folt in configure to flower, to letter, though, as the configure at the condition of working women with more attractive results than we usually associate with his configure, to letter, though, as the configure relation. The form which is marry them, as the configure relation of cause value in the world as them.

weather grows warmer, the doubles breasted coat is medified by leaving of materials is wide, including selves.—

breasted coat is medified by leaving of the collar and having a V-shaped opening at the neck, which is very becoming to nearly all figures. This becoming to nearly all figures. This dollar is suitable for plan faced cloth that are of basket weave, while charmense, sath and change been looking at suffrage from the able suitable for plan faced cloth by fashioned into afternoon wraps, with embroideries in silk with reside the Parkienne always active woman of brains and education. or cashmere, with embroideries in silk with which the Parisionne and a black patent leather walst belt covers her afternoon gowns, with a fancy clasp on it, or it could the of the stelling feature. broldered in white or the same color as the material. The style is so simple that it is eminently suitable for a washing costume.

One of the striking features of the when they say "we think too much of women to want them to go into politics," they are thinking of the well-simple that it is eminently suitable for a washing costume.

simple that it is eminently suitable to a striking whole. White serge is to a striking whole. White serge is still in high favor; eyster gray and tan linea are delightfully heavy in the new basket weaves, while woolen infleence, is responsible, has made its appearance in Paris and New York, and although it is as yet a rather oxelusive garment, it will nowdoubt prove the right to a place in our wardrobes in right to a place in our wardrobes in the convenience and comfort. It with long reverse that cross and butby its convenience and comfort. It with long reversu that cross and butis an addition to any costume and a ton quito far down. Metal and torhad becauteous touch. Another recombines shell buttons are used on the mendation for the vest is its value summer coat and huge pockets are mengation for the vest is its vinue contained said and and pocach are as a becoming color note said as a not beking. Keep in mind these means of introducing richness to the otherwise simple cont suit. Paris essury article in your summer outlit. otherwise simple cost suit. Paris casury article in your summer outilt, wears the vest of richly braided or embroidered sails, or of ornate lare ring with peristence is the introduction of black pipings. They are combination is the richest street cost used to emphasize the important tume of the season. In its less elegent lines of as costume. The below line



They are good any time and all the time. Some crackers may be more advertised, but there never will be a cracker with more goodness in it.

5 cents Snow White Bakery and instep, Hand-embroidered for a thorough investigation of the L. Hen & Sons, Clinton, In- silk stocking are very expensive, but conduct of the detectives was made.

that is certainly creeping into the

nowest models of the season is suc-

extended yoke frequently can be en-

phasized by narrow pipings that cross the bodies or the sleeves. The

value of a touch of black can never

be over-estimated. Pipings afford ex-

cellent opportunity for this touch that

frequently holds the different tones

of a color scheme together in one of

Turbans closely imitating Oriental styles, are much worn in Paris and

They come as a relief from the ex-

dosely fitting toque occupies a place

which cannot be filled by any other shape. Of supple straw, so soft that

there seems to have been little diffi-culty experienced in platting it into

the brim, the turban, swathed with

Persian allks, speaks for itself of the

possibilities of color and form. Blue

predominates in this model, while a rose of old-gold slik nestles in green

leaves at one side. The hair forms a soft resting place for the entire form. Chantilly lace effects are particu-

larly fashlonable to women's hose

just now and so delicate is the tex-

ture of the hose that the lace actually

seems to be attached to the skin at

factive whole,

essfully suggested by plplugs. The

story of a husband dead, or worseof little children to feed and clotheof grandchildren who have nothing be-

tween them and the poorhouse but

For dress occasions more velvet than gold slippers are worn. The

WOMEN CITIZENS!

BY MARY RUSSELL.

scrith women of

any large bulld-

ually fold women

who have inlaned tho way to botter things long ago and drifted into this work because

no other door was open to them. Talk to the

frail looking crea-

ture, who spends half, her, life on her Skrices in some large build-

usually hear the

outdoor tollettes, though, as the the convenient slip-over article. The of equal value in the world as them

with which the Parisionne always active woman of brains and education

When even such women, with an underliable influence, writhe under the condition imposed on them by the laws of the land, how much worse is It for the women who are lower down? The women who are simply an adjunct to a man's comfort, standing little higher than his dog?

These women need to become citizens. They are suffering under a law which does not admit that they are people free and equal.

Study the little sister lower down when you are thinking, and see that you give her a chance for her life and liberty-the rest of us will take it!

SHOT DOWN BY POLICEMAN.

Innocent Man la Slain, His Companion Shot-Brother Arrested.

Chicago, May 19,-John Dubinski, twenty-six years old, an innocent man who had just arrived in Chiengo with the savings of a lifetime to arrange for his marriage next week and to establish a business, was staln at Huwthorne avenue and Larrabee street by four detectives from whom he was fleoing in the belief that they were hold-up men. He was shot in the buck are rapidly becoming popular here, in a fusiliade of revolver shots fired nt him. One builet penetrated his

tremely large hats and the small, heart. The victim of the policements bullets was to marry Mrs. Pauline Mc-Ught.

Michael Ventor, twenty-eight years old, a companion who had accompanied Dublinski from the mining camps at Diverson, Ill., to set as best man at the wedding, was shot in the right arm, the limb being shattered. Michael Dubinski, a brother of the dead man, was captured and is locked up at the East Chicago avenue sta-

The shooting of Dubinski caused a storm of indignation and a demandfor a thorough investigation of the



A CHANTETLER MODEL. Every display of spring and summer millinery includes the Chantes cler lmi, and one sees them overywhere, some pretty and many carlestured. One of the prettlest seen at a recent goelal function was a highcrowned toque of soft atraw, plaited in at the edge and swathed round with sating ribbon. The role trimming was a handsome feather in delicate shades of cream and yellow, with the head of the bird complete and characteristically mounted. Our ent today gives an Idea of the shape and the way the bird was arranged.



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The postuge stamp made it a first apgium and France.

the bonso of commons appropriated \$20,000 for the purchase of the patent and soon afterward perforated stamps. came into general use.

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Origin of Basaball.

Basels ill probably grow out of the old nearance in 1879. Credit for its inven- English schoolboy grape of "rounders." tion was due to James Chalmers, a Some Pave adduced evidence that it printer of Dandee who died in 1853, came it om the old New England game England adopted the adhesive stamp of "ore old cat" or "two old cat," under royal decree on December 21, which may be true. The old game of 1829, and issued the first one for publication may also be related. It was lic use on May 6, 1840. About a played by four, six or eight players, year later the stamp was introduced each standing by a hole or base. One into the United States and soon after- of U to opposite party threw the cat to ward came into use in Bayania, Bel- n britsman, and every time it was hit thery had to run about the bases. The muchine for perforating sheats Probably rounders and tipest had the of stamps was invested and patented sugge ancestry. At any rate, baseball by Henry Archer in 1847. The Eng. belongs to the family., An Englishman lish postal authorities would take no seeing a basefull game for the first stock in it for some time, but G. F. Cinie might very properly say, "This Muntz, member of parliament for is rounders made scientific." We took Birmingham, made such a firm stand the old game, made rules and amended for its adoption that on August 5, 1853, it until now it stands forth as the mational game of America.—Outing,

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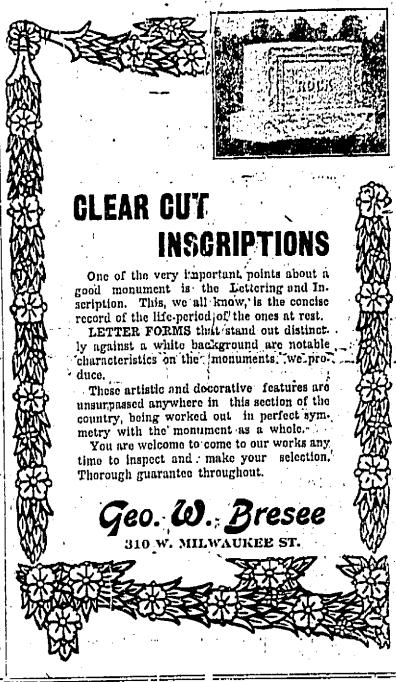
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tions for graduation. Those who were selected for the class play have been and the others, who are to give essays, thoses, or take part in some way

work. A large share of the forty-five signed by the Evangelical association, young people who expect to linish this which met at Markosan recently, your are practically cortain of gradue. Mrs. Neinstost and the children left tion, but there is still some uncertainty regarding a few as to whether they will complete the course. The present list of those who will probably receive diplomas on Graduation Night

are as follows: Wilna Carlotta Bainea Grace M. Belding. Marjorle Bennott. Clara Blodgott. Henry F. Blunk. Buld H. Bowerman, Sterling D. Campbell. Nellie G. Cronin. 11. Mildred Daty. Generievo E. Dawer. Aloyo L. Druko...

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ictiol Jenkins. Jessie - 12. Jones. Mayme 42. Jones. Jennie H. Keesey. Martin M. Lako. Glen McCarthy. Joe McGowan. James Emmett Murphy. Multland E. Palmer.

Emmett J. Roberty. Gladys M. Rutter. Howard A.; Saller, ; Clara T. Schwartz, Ethol M. Shaw. Ruth II. Sherman Ella Marie Shoemaker. Carrie L. Sholes, Nellie L. Skinner, Arllo Butherland, Ruth Wetmore

Dorothy L. Wilcox. Hazel J. Wilkerson. Russell W. Wilkerson. Stowart S. Williams.

# MONROE STREET TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

lorth Jefferson Street Will Be Paved, Burden of Expense Falling On . Property-Owners.
[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

but a beginning of extensive improvement is but a beginning of extensive improvements which will soon be made on assemble in the opera house when many of the other much-traveled the following program will be given:

After the return march all will massemble in the opera house when the following program will be given:

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The city council has authorized the mayor and city cierk to place the block 1, of property on West Russell street at the disposal of the county for a permanent site for the Green county training school for teachers. The commit- 3. tee will be here Saturday to look over the altuation.

W. R. C. Reception.
The past presidents of the W. R. C. The past presidents of the W. R. C. most delightfully entertained the corps members at their hall in the karlen block at an informal gathering. It was also the observance of subject will be "Our Flag" and an integration of the 25th, anniversary of the organization and a flag time transfer of randhurs. A H west and the W. D. C. to altered the 25th anniversary of the organization has been extended to the Gitton and a fine program of readings A. R. post and the W. R. C. to attend and music was given. Mrs. Lida Ludin a bedy. Mr. Rood is is Patriotic low read a paper on the "Growth of the Low read a paper on the "Growth of the G. A. R. and edits the R. Nance gave a brief but interesting A. R. column in the Sunday Issue of outline or history of the corps. Mrs. Alak B. Mrs. Legal News. Margaretta Whitcomb read a paper on "Our National Cometeries," which on "Our Sational Comerciaes, which coil G. W. Intel tradition last well-wase very instructive and Miss Minns ing from Chicago where his Tiger Hill Efter was heard in one of her humor Wild West show is at present. They ous readings. Following the program are giving daily performances in the ons readings, ronowing the program are giving unity performances in the fine refreshments were served. The south part of the city and Mr. Hall occasion is one which will always be states that they are drawing big remembered by allowhe were so fortise crowds. nate as to attend.

Teachers Want Raise, Miss Laurene Gurdner has been ro-elected to take charge of the musto in the public schools for the onsulus. Miss Olga Kondson entertained the

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year, and Miss Kathryn Smock will again have charge of the library. The high school faculty, all re-elected, have requested an increase of \$6 per month, and have signified their intentions of resigning unless the board of education permit the uniform rules. This the board refuses to do as it has been a precedent for yours past that a salary once fixed cannot be changed, and they do not want to violate this FORTY-FIVE IN THE LIST precedent. The raise in salary was not usked for until after the teach-

ers had been re-appointed, Of Young People Who Will Probably
Receive Diplomas On Gradusation Night.
With Commencement but four class of the high school are busy with their final recitations and preparations for graduation. Those who were corresident of this city.

B. T. Raymond was at Juda yesterworking on their parts for some time day and was among a few friends who gathered at the home of Mrs. S. R. Stevens, who passed her 87th birthday. in the Class Night or Graduation Hawk to which pastorate he was as-Night exercises, have started their Hawk to which pastorate he was as-Rev. J. Menstedt went to Black

for their new home today.

Mrs. A. S. Wairath, of Minneapolis, is here on a visit to Miss M. Alice Treat. Mrs. Walrath is on her wey enst for a trip abroad.

Mrs. Minnie Walters is here from

Apple River, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frederica Musselman. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roth have gone

to Maywood, Ill., to visit their daugh-ter, Mrs. F. M. Wolf, who was former-ly Miss Ida Roth, of this city. Mrs. Wm. Everill and children have returned to their home in Evansville after a visit with Chas, Everill and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Twining have

returned from a few days' outing at their cottage at Lake Mills. Mrs. J. D. Wallace was here for a short visit and returned bome to

Janesville yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Treat are in

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Evansville, May 18.—The G. A. R post and the members of the W. R. C ussisted by the school children and citizens wil observe Memorial day with appropriate exercises and a pro-The procession to the come-Monroo, Wis., May 19.—The city tory will form at 1:30 on the corner council has introduced an ordinance of Main and Madison streets and providing for the paying of North Lefferson street from the square to Leff gram. George street. This improvement is orate the graves of the decensed vet

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Idncoln the Story Toller. Boy, D. Q. Grabill Lincoln the President Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald

Rev. J. L. Tabet

Musle-America.....By the Audience Patriotic Address. On Friday afternoon of this week

Col. G. W. Hall returned last even

The members of Roy, D. S. Grabill's Sunday school class wil go to Owen's

Elito chib Monday evening. Rev. D. Q. Grabill is attending the Rock County Sunday school conven-

German Editors in Session.

New York, May 19,-German editors from all over the United States gathered here today and began a three German Press club of New York, The former association had \$52 members. and its president is Franz Richter of the New York Staats-Zeitung. There will be a number of banquets, "krommers" and excursions, and the heads of the city government have been invited to participate in the festivilles.

Kirby Heads Manufacturers. Now York, May 19 .- John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton, O., was re-elected president of the National Association of

finally adjourned. Millionaire Killed in Elevator. In the glass and remarked to the new San Francisco, May 19.—Joseph maid: "You'd give a good deal to Griffin, a millionaire of Vancouver, B. be as handsome as I am, wouldn't you. C., and St. Thomas, Ont., was crushed pow?" "Yes'm," was the maid's un and instantly killed in one of the pass lawer, "almost as much as you'd give senger clovators at the Palace poter, to be mi again order as hand and

PRODUCTION IN LITTLE INCIDENT-BASEBALL RESULTS

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THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Results of Wednesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 5. Chigago, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Chighasti, 6; New York, 10. St. Louis, 5; Philadolphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4: Chicago, 5.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 4: Cleveland, 3.
Boston-betroit, no gamer rain,
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Rt. Paul, 3: Indianapolis, 7. Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 3. Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 2. Kansas City, 0; Columbus, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omahn, 11; Denver, 8, Sinux City, 9; Tapaku, 3. Lincoln, 12; Mt. Joe, 5. Den Molnes, 7; Wichita, 6, 'FIREE; '!'' LEAGUE. Bloomington, 4; Davenport, 5, Peorlia, 10; Rock Island, 7, Springfield, 0; Waterlen, 2 Danville, 1; Dubuque, 2, CENTRAL, LEAGUE.

Terre Hante, 5; South Hend, 1 (first game); Terre Haute, 2; South Hend, 8 (second game).
Wheeling, 6; Fort Wayne, 5, Grand Lupids, 5; Isvansville, 4, Dayton, 2; Zanesville, 1 (first, game); Dayton, 2; Zanesville, 1 (second game).

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Rockford, 0; Pond du Lac, 2, Aurora, 3; Oshkosh, 2, Hache, 1; Apploton, 8, Madison, 8; Green Bay, 1,

PINNED HOURS UNDER WRECK.

Clerk Caught Beneath Tons of Iron, Nearly Baked to Death.

Trenton, N. J., May 19.-Spreading and caused a sensational wreck on the a freight clerk, who planted down for was finally dragged forth and hurrled 1847. to a hospital, where it is said he will recover. King remained conscious through all the ordeal and directed the work of rescue!"

COLLEGE BOYS GO ON RAMPAGE. Thirty-Five Are Arraigned in Court on

Charge of Rioting. Hammond, Ind., May 19.-Thirtyave students of Valparaise university, at Valparaiso, were tagraigned in Mayor Spooner's court for rioting. Five hundred collegians in the wildest rampage ever known in that city participated in lecandalous riot on Monday night. The rioters, after ransacking the dormitories, paraded the business streets and had several encounters with citizons and the po- ARE TO ASSIST NATURE AND NOT TO SUPtice. They raided two theaters, broke PLANT THE NATURAL FUNCTIONS, WHICH children. One woman was prostrated. | MUST DEPEND ULTIMATELY UPON PROPER It is reported that ten students were HOURISHMENT PROPER EFFORTS AND hurt in the meloe with the police.

ANARCHISTS TO BE PEACEFUL. Convention at Halle Decides to Lay

Aside Assassination, Borlin, May 19.-Anarchists of many countries now in session at Halle have decided to lay aside assassination and terrorism and to concentrate their efforts on peaceful 'dissemination' of their doctrines.

This determination is the more important at this moment, because so many crowned heads are gathering in London to attend King Edward's obsequies.

Fifty-seven delagates, representing anarchist organizations of 15 countries, reached the decision almost unanimously. The chief opponent of the new policy was a woman, who declared rancorously that anarchy can never be attained without assassination, -

Steel Strike Ended. Easton, Pa., May 19,-The Bethle hom steel strike was officially declared off, the executive committee of the strikers accepting the terms offered by President Schwab of the steel com-

Will Arbitrate Rall Strike. Little Rock, Ark., May 19.—The strike of machinists on the Iron Mountain' and Missourt, Pacific systoms will probably be arbitrated as the result of a conference.

pany.

Captain De Crespigny a Sulcide. Lundon, May 10.—Capt. Claudo Champion de Crespigny of the Second life guards, a member of , the Hurlingham club polo takm that recently visited the United States, committed suicide by shooting.

Tit for Tat.

The lady of the house was a handmanufacturers and the association some woman of a mature order of beauty, and when she had completed her tollet she gazed founly at herself

Youthful Salesman's Act of Politeness Started Him on Road to High Position,

Some of the doings of the late Charles Lockhart, millionaire, sound as if they-were incidents in a novel. There was a new jewelry and silver establishment in New York, a big couern now recognized as a leader of Inshionable trade. One very hot summer afternoon a tall, and, and rather Ill-dressed old, man entered and said he would like to buy a wedding present. He looked like a needy farmer. The assistants were tired and heated and not at all cordial as the old man passed from counter to counter, pricing, things. Atelast, in the silverware departments he was attended to, by a young fellow, it new man in the shop, Aprigned a 1 September 3 7 462 Who did his best, for the customer, they'report 3 6 645 Waterhoo 3 7 462 The old man went higher and higher tilliningt'n 3 4 1288 it. Island 4 7 364 The old man went higher and higher region 3 4 000 Danville 3 1 9 100 in his examination of silverware. He ing him five dollars. My salary of \$7,000 n year is scarcely big chough to got to pricing full sets of plate. Finally he said! "Is that the best you've cover the expense of tips," The young man remembered that the firm had begun the manufacture of a specially designed, extra heavy set of plate. The order had acen canceled, but several pleces had been finished for show. He got out those specimens. The old man asked how much a complete set would cost. The assistant consulted the manager, who said it would be \$50,000, "All right. have it made for me," said the old man, "How much do you want to doposit?" suggested the shopman. "Oh, I'll pay for the whole thing and get it off my mind!" and he drew a check for the amount. The young fellow did not recognize the signature, so he took it to the manager, and asked if it were good, "Good for a thousand times lifty thousand," replied the manager. In the Christmas season Lockhart

came back to that store, He went right by all the bowing and scraping assistants, and asked for the one, who had sold him the silver plate. When he found his man he bought \$30,000 worth of presents. That assistant is now a big man in the silver business.

Early Mall Routes.

The first record contained in our colonial history of any kind of small service dates from 1676, when the court in Boston appointed Mr. John Hayward to "take in and convey letralls wrocked a heavy freight engine ters according to their direction." In December, 1716, arrangements were Reading rallway here. Thomas King, made to receive letters in Boston from Williamsburg, Va., during four weeks two hours beneath-fifty tons of iron of the summer time and eight weeks and steel while the fire from the boil- in winter. In 1738 Henry Pratt was ers slowly baked his back and a appointed "riding postmaster" for all priest, a doctor, four nurses and half the routes between Philadelphia and a hundred laborers worked frantically Newport, Va., to set out in the begindigging a tunnol to save him from hing of each mouth and return in 24 impending death. Five hundred peo- days. Postage stamps were first inple set up a wild cheer when King troduced into the United States in

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tuitles Are Expected by New

York Waiters. We have the word of a - New York magistrate that his salary of \$7,000 a year is scarcely big enough to enable him to pay the expected tips at the New York restaurants. The magistrate in question was called upon to settle the matrimonial disputes of a walter and his wife. Incidentally, he asked what pay the walter received and he was told \$29 a month. "And how much in tips?" inquired the magis trate. The waiter healtated and finally confessed to \$15; or \$20 a month 'You can't expect me to believe that," said the court, "for I dine at Sherry's often and I know that if a person gives the waiter a tip of less than one dollar he is scowled at. One can't even look at the head waiter without it cost

To Cure a Cold.

To a trained nurso is due this some what unusual care for a cold which, if taken in time, she says, is infallible. To a glass of milk add a teaspoonful of powdered ginger. Sip slowly. If a sonso of chilliness is felt the milk can be made hot, but not boiled.

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# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS SPRING VALLEY CORNERS. Spring Valley Corners, May 17,--- Relating products like farewell be forewell be the farewell below the both and lost beautiful lost.

RICHMOND.

nfternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger attended the lecture at Whitewater, Tuesday night, evening given by Dr. McKaig on

Rebel Prisons". diploma examinations here Friday and Saturday. "Rebel Prisons". Wednesday, where he will spend the

There will be a meeting of the come-There will be a meeting of the comes tory association, Saturday, May 28, Mrs. and Mrs. Dearhaumer's.

Miss Mabello Stiles was an over Sunday guest of the Misses Delaney, Mrs. Roberts will leave for Mianeso-Mrs. Sheel last week,

with relatives.
Mrs. B. A. Hulce returned from Chieago Wednesday, where she had been visiting relatives for a few days. James McFarlane of Jamesville was

here Saurday.
Mrs. Frank Kommitt spont Satur day in Beloit.

Halverson accompanied Miss Cora Rockwol to her home Friday re-maining as her guest until Sunday.

### WEST CENTER.

planting corn. The incemency of the and Mrs. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Scrno. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs

Edson Brown's Saturday. Will Harnack delivered a load of

hoge to Caluville buyers Monday. Mrs. Augusta Watstrack is spending a few days in Januaville.

George Grown spont Sunday at the

home of his son, Edson Brown.

PORTER.

Portor, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Coulter and daughter Ethel of South Dakota, were guests of Joe Wheeler's family on Sunday.

O. Honkenson is building the foundation for a new house.

A. B. Fossenden is home again from Dennis McCarthy had the misfortime to lose a horse last week. The animal got sick while left in the

1110 hitching stable in Edgerton. Miss Mame Murray spent one day

last week with her stater, Mrs. A. Some of the farmers are planting

corn despite the cold weather. S. Dooley is taking the assessment

HANOVER. Hanover, May 18,-Miss Muttie Ellverthern and Miss Elvira Lentz of

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with Local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal resident and it order to cure it you must take internal resident, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internal cure is internal and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, it is composed of the best tonics known is referred combination of the two ingredients a what produces such wonderful results in caring Catarth. Send for testimonials free.

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Pootville visited at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richmond, May 18.—The L. A. S. Bilverthorn's from Friday till Sunment with Mrs. Mitchell Wednesday day.

> tended the dance at Footville Friday Twenty hoys and girls wrote on

A number of the young people at-

Mrs. Wm. Heller and daughter and Miss Edna Cook of Janesville were over Sunday visitors at the home of

visited Mrs. Chas. Sheel last week, Mrs. Florence Wendt who has been visiting her sister here returned to her home in Milwaukee last Batur-

duy. E. T. Bertness of Arford was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Seldmore and children of Beloit, Mrs. Kate Bauman and daughter of Janesville were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Westly Scidmore's.
Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen and daughter

West Center, Ma y18.—Many of the of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Dahl farmers in this vicinity are through of Broughton spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. George Miller spent lust Sats Brandenburg and daughter of Centrulty in Fontville. Mrs. James Pepper was a caller at and children of the town of Rock visited Sunday with Mr. and 'rMs. E. Damerow.

Walter Uebling of Janeaville was a catter here Tuesday.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, May 17.—Quite a number of the W. R. C. from here were in Janesville today as guests of the Janesville W. R. C. They all report as being highly entertained.

Mrs. K. Killam and daughter are here from Texas visiting her daughter Mrs. A. Cullen and other relatives. They report all doing well in their new home there.

Ed. Pulton who went west a short time ago is now playing in the field for the Minot, S. Dakota, ball team and is making quite a lit.
U. G. Miller has a new Mitchell five passenger futo.

Chas, Button, postmuster here, who had his hand badly burned by gaso-line a short time age is doing nicely. Mrs. Button who was assisting him nt the office is suffering with a severe attact of quinsy and Miss Lydia Morgan is taking her place. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGowan were

in Chlengo Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Thorpe and daughter were Janesville visitors Monday.

### SPRING VALLEY CORNERS.

sormon here and at Brodhend last Sunday. Roy, Helsing has accepted a call to a much larger church at Albion,

Indiana.

Mrs. Mary Waddle is spending ( law weeks here,
Miss Hilda Gempler of Monroe spont Sunday at her uncle's.

Fred Crosby is working at N. N Palmer's. John Langdon shingled a burn lus veek for M. J. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. John Bahr were

rend cullers Baturday. Heavy frosts were experienced near ly overy night last week. Corn planting wil be the order of the day this week.

### The Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

B. GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M. M. D.

Most women do not drink enough water. Like many other duties they awe themselves, this little act is neglected in the hurry and push of other things. The physicians tell us that in order to properly flush the body internally at least two quarts of water should be drunk during the day. The most car-tain method of making sure that you and the children are gatting enough water is to have a definite time for systematic water drinking. I have in mind a dear little mother of five promising "kiddles" who takes her pail and dipper promptly at stated intervals and "waters her stock" from the oldest lad down to the baby. By this means she is sure her children are getting fresh, pure water from a clean vessel, and not picking up a drink wherever they call.

Housewife's rheumatism and many other trifling allments are caused women by the lack of sufficient water drinking. As any other habit may be permanently fixed, so may be the deairs for water at stated intervals. If you grow accustomed to a coploue drink upon rising, another good draught at 11, and the same during the afternoon, with a good flushing, before retiring, you will see the gain in health and complexion, and will soon miss the drink if it is not forthcoming. There is nothing so good and refreshing as pure, aparkling water from a / clean, ahining-tin-

A Rare Man.

Occasionally you meet a man who dialikas, to attract, attention.... But such men are extremely rare,-Atchlson Glabo.

### STEAMER FOUNDERS: 150 PERSONS RESCUED

Excursion Boat Hits Bar and Over turns - Passengers - Landed Through Officer's Bravery.

Kansas City, Mo., May 19,-Panie stricken by the realization that they were on a sinking steamship, 150 passengers, men, women and children, struggled and fought madly to escape from the excursion steamer Uncle Sam when it struck a sand bar and capsized in the Missouri river near

Their lives were saved by the heroism of Roy Taylor, the engineer, and W. L. Thompson, pilot of the hoat. When the sand burke punched a hole in the stern of the boat and she began to sink, the engineer put on full speed shead and the pilot headed her for the shore, while the passengers, punicstricken, ran screaming from one side of the dock to the other.

Within ten, feet of the shore the boat sank to the bottom and tipped over until her docks were at an angle of 45 degrees. All the lower deck was under water. The passengers clung to the rail of the upper deck, and even there the water drenched the limbs of the men and women on board.

People ran to the river bank from all directions; planks were carried and thrown out to the boat forming a bridge ten feet long, and over this the passengers went ashore.

The only one injured was Booth Baughman, one of the owners of the

Had the boat sunk one minute soonor she would have gone down in the deep channel of the river and many liven would have been lost.

Bank Thief Given Fifteen Years. Boston, May 19.-Coorge W. Coleman, after admitting that he looted the National City bank of Cambridge of \$309,000, was sentenced to 15 years in the county fall at Greenfield,

Hardest Wood Is the Cocus. The hardest wood in the world is not ebony, but cocus, which is much used for making flutes and similar musical instruments.

BPEAKER CANNON FLAYS FOES. Declares Shooting is Too Good for

/Traitors Like "Insurgents." New York, May 19 .- Traitors, for whom shorting were too honorable a death, men whose conduct. If they were soldiers in an army of war instead of an army of peace would earn for them the noose, were declared by Speaker Cannon last night to be honoycombing the ranks of the Repub-

lican majority in congress. The traitorous horde of Insurgents had tied his hands, declared the speaker, and he said if certain members of congress whose names he would not mention had been on the plains of Juden they would have competed with Judas and taken 15 pleces of allver for betraying the Savier.

Uncle Joe was addressing the ban-quet of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf-Astoria, and he grew more and more wrathy as he talked on to the accompaniment of rousing cheers from the representatives of "big business", who were his

COMET PASSES; EARTH UNHURT. Gases From Intruder's Tall Do Not

Penetrate Globe's Atmosphere. Williams Bay, Wis., May 19,-Director Edwin Brant Frost of the Yer kes observatory made this statement after he had spent several hours with spectrum glued to his eyes gazing at Halley's comet:

"The passage of the earth through the tail of the comet has proved that what we have always contended was right and was based on solid, scientific facts. We have held always that nothing would happen and nothing has happened.

eThere never was the slightest danger to be foured. The gases in the tall of the comet, if guses there be, are much too thin to penetrate the atmosphere of the earth. The particles of solid matter in the tail are ton minute to talk about."

Booms Cummins for President Rock Island, III., May 19,-The anmual convention of the United Christian party indorsed Senator Albert B. Cummins of lows us good timber for the presidency and realignmed its decluration for the golden culs and the decalogue in government.

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1870,-Jottings,-Win, Ruger, esq., is the corporal nature. building blusself a very pretty residence at the corner of Bluff and South which now rander the travelling on The frame is already up. 5

was last evening visited by representatives, from Myrtie Lodge, Beloit, We learn that a motion for an arrange from Myrtie Lodge, Beloit, We learn that a motion for an arrange from Myrtie Lodge room, they were entertained at Chase's restau-

Janesville Dally Gazette, May 19, rant, with a feast of things good for Milton Avenue needs to be gleaned

Second street, in the Third Ward, that thoroughfare anything but agrees The frame is already up. able. Cravelling of the streets is a The Old Fellow's lodge of this city, good thing to do, but that gravel is

Fatal Duel on Bicycles.

Only a few years ago Spain was treated to a duel on bicycles between members of a wheel club in Granads. The opponents were posted 700 fest apart, and at a signal began scorching toward one another, each directing his machine with his left hand and brandishing in his right a knife known to the Spaniards as the navala. There were three clashes, and in the third, one of the fighters drove his knife into the heart of the other,

A woman well known for her love of amateur photography as well as hospitulity, has, ever since her marringe, carried out the plan of "speeding the parting guest" by taking a snapshot of them. The result is in he guestroom, where a frieze of phoographs shows the gallery, making in interesting collection, and one that

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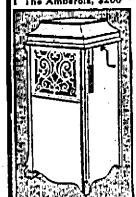
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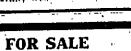
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HUMAN INTEREST. And yet I cheer and cheer again. don't 'pretend to know the ways

Of baseball men. I'm baffled quite By writers who describe the plays In language weirdly erudite,

ice as Fuci, A cake of ice at 32 degrees Fahrenhelt is ordinarily considered to be rather a cold substance, but it is as oven in which bread is baked is hotter thun the ice.

Find two other enthusiasis

A ten kettle partly filled with liquid the liquid air soon bolls vigorously, and the bolling can be made more violent by adding a few lumps of ice. If the normal temperature of the earth were at the freezing point of air and we could obtain a block of ice such as is distributed by the lesman of today such lee could be used as

### Relaxation.

into business?" "He hasn't been able have wrinkles painted round my eyes, to develop any class in golf and it cheeks and mouth." Brown—"Ab,

ples gratify one of our first and best instincts. So long as we are dirty, much hotter than flould air as the we are pure. Fondness for the ground comes back to a man after he has run . the round of pleasure and business. enten dirt and nown wild oats, drifted air and placed on a cake of ice re- about the world, and taken the wind ceives so much heat from the ice that of all its moods." The love of digging in the ground (or of looking on while he pays another to dig), is, as sure to come back to him as he is sure, at last, to go under the ground and stay there. To own, a bit of ground, to scratch it with a boo, to plant seeds, and watch their renewal of life-this is the commonest delight of the race. the most satisfactory thing a man can fuel and would be put into the furdu.-Charles Dudley Warner. naces instead of , coal.—Popular . Mo-Pretty Miss Jones-"As I play an

I love the pastime, truth to tell,

Because it gives me, now and then,

Dirt and Purity.

The lave of dirt is among the earliest

of passions, as it is the latest. Mud

A chance to get outdoors and yell!

"Why is Spriggins so anxious to go old lady in this piece I shall have to

worries him, He's got to do some they will be lines cast in pleasant

dine, the pencock or the akylark of

the English posts has been more celsbrated to sprose and spossysthan the common;or garden ben, / Her,pruises

have them sung in every agricultural weekly, and her performance computed

in laborious government reports. She

has had impresfree advertising in the news columns than the suffragalte,

compared. . Some : Philadelphians - who

culated among the egg producers, and the whole supply could be sold at the

barnyard gate for the metropolitan

The hen has been assalled, in times

past, as an incredibly foolish and futile creature. She is spoken of to-day

in turns of profoundest respect. Sho

is no longer a joke; she has become a public utility, and her egg has become a common-or an uncommon-necesdty.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LIKE SOME OTHER EPITAPHS Beoming Generality of Clase Fisted

Old Man Had Shrewd Purpose Back of It. "I was called to by a close fisted old merchant the other day," a Boston

lawyer remarked, smiling, "He wanted ing to draw his will, and this I pro-

ceeded to do, following his verbal instruction. Presently be said.: . "To each and every clerk, who has

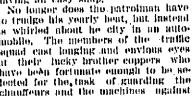
been in my employ continuously for

market price.

the principal the Auditorium Hotel in that city Jones, "Miss Nobody From This is Mr. Jones' first season with comedian of "Miss Nobod Starland" the big musical Comedy the Singer forces and he has already Revue that will play this difference by the theatre Starland" that it is hoped by will re-Idamsel the sex asked particularly for

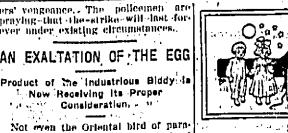
having an easy snap, o trudge his yearly beat, but instead is whirled about he city in an auto-mobile. The members of the draffic chunteurs and the machines against

thold at their about elding in a car



possible attack of the strikers.

Nomen who summoned taxis were



—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Rny Rutherford Bailey With Davy and Dorfy

The Ticklemouse

# The Wishing Mouse

# IDNIGHT came, and still the twins' preclois Davy and Dorfy weretheir loneliness, possibly suffering, and stepped softly into-the deserted missery. Those two little empty beds! How

with whom she is aften invidiously were sojourning one summer in the his heart uched at the sight of them! How many, many times, along in the evening when his own bedtime was near. hills of western Mussichusetts thought that they could obtain aggs from the farmers at rates lessithan those prevahe had crept into their room to watch his darlings in their rosy sleep! And move-the heds were empty. Davy and lent in the cities, They were the more deceived. They were required to pay 50 cents a dozen, for the wag-Dorly were gone! ons of the egg trust. Industriously cir-

The father sat with his head in his hands, his thoughts far away. Suddenly he cried out in a startled whisper and sprang to his feet. A cold, nervous tail-tip was tickling him back to full wakefulness again.

"Great Scott! Who are you?" He could scareely believe his eyes, and stood blinking like a stupid schoolboy.

"Mr. Ticklemouse, sir, and I've come to help. But we must hurry—not a sound, now! Follow me." And like a man in a dream! Mr. Dover stole out of the house and down the back alley with his strange companion.
The Monse led the way across the

Widow Shelhy's lawn, and the father drew back suspeciously, "But—but I don't understand," he muttered, "Where are you taking me?"
"Understand!" snapped the Tickle-

"Understand!" snapped the Ticklemouse, "Of course not! What grownup ever deer understand? Well, well,"
he continued, more kindly as he saw the
father's distress, "I guess it's no wonder,
with all grownups have to think about.
He may be a saw and to the grocery door and
let me stell must make have to think about.
He may a saw and that its rattling could be have had any more mid-label.

DNIGHT came, and still the twins father could not bear to go to bed. How would be sleep, when his made old black Taft almost forget, he made had made him made old black Taft almost forget, he made had done that morning.

was a cut.!

"Papa, oh, papa! It is papa, and Mr.,

"Papa, oh, papa! It is papa, and Mr.,

Ticklemouse is with him!" squeaked

Dorfy wildly, and Davy stood on his
hind legs to see. The Mouse dickled



"What under canopy-what does this mean?". He dung himself against the door and tried to force it open, but the

lock was too strong, I ... The Ticklemouse's voice was full of hope. He made the frantic father stand aside-he tickled the steel lock with his magic tailtip, and-the door swing open! In a moment the twin mice were in their father's arms-with the bars of their

cage between.

father's arms—with 'the barz of their cage between.

"Listen, now," said the Mouse, "and do exactly as I say. Take the cage back to the nursery, take, a file and file the bars open. Lock the nursery door, and wait. Say nathing to anybody, as you love your children. I'm off to find Willy.

"For, mind you, nabely but poor, frightened Willy Wishingmouse can change your, micest sins back to your hables again. (And if I don't get him there before smoup, they'll stay nice another whole day. Careful, now!" And he raced away up the long alley...

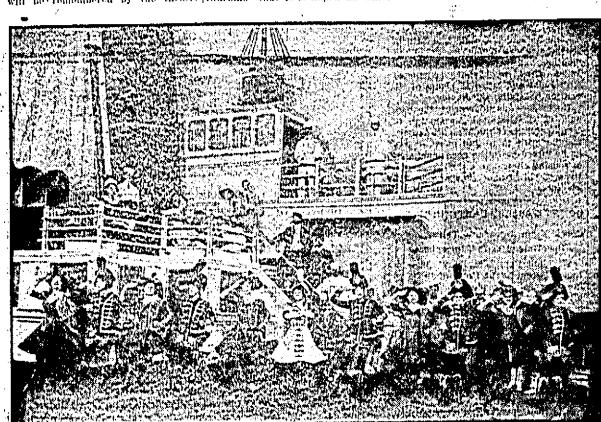
"How ls, it, Mr. Ticklemouse," the happy night, when he had tickled them awake for a frolic of stories and games, "that dear old daddy has forgotten all about our being mice? Seems's If that's the strangest part of the whole busi-

But we really must make haste, you see, shook it so savagely that its rattling could we have had any more midnight if I'm to make up for Willy's careless could be heard half a dozen blocks, folics, if I hadn't corked his memory so mess."

"Who's Willy?" asked Mr. Dover, as infernal scoundrel Higgins has stolen my window, But he got no further, for he are you, Davy, Dorfy?"

"Where willy before the sun rose, How could we have had any more midnight folics, if I hadn't corked his memory so he couldn't remember about the mice they crossed Main Street to the grocery children and locked them up. Where willy Wishingmonse shut one eye and wish your daily would force it?"

[Oneymight 1916 by Roy Butherfood Besley]



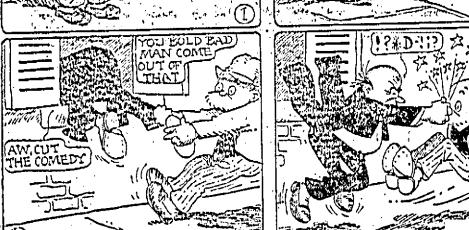
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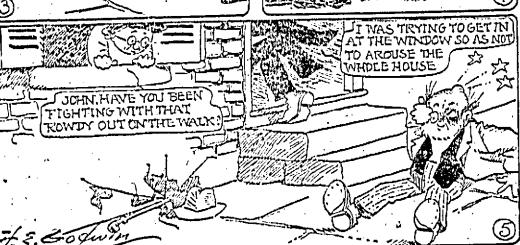
going public as having appeared lates much with Mort II. Singer for many the cars with the police guardians by under the management of Sam S seasons to come. Mr. Jones has say and enjoyed the novelty of the situation Some. Before he appeared formance that he renders with much. The officers in appay instances as

ABOARD THE LUGITANIA IN THE 2nd ACT OF "MISS NOBODY, FROM STARLAND", AT MYERS TONICHT.

"Roing Some." Before he appeared formance that he renders with much in "Going Some" he was in Chicago fervor, among them being one in party with Joe Weber in "The Merry Widow ticular entitled "Say No More About out of the cars and their faces and the Devil" succeeding the later termed a "riot", and the cars and their faces wrenthed in smiles bere no trace of anxiety for an outbreak of the strike NOW I WILLSLIP

UNAIDED





GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD.

ten yeurs I give ten thousand dollars. "This seemed like a considerable sum to me and I ventured a alight pro test, as he had a number of daughters and his entire fortune, was not large. "Oh, that's all right," he said, with a crooked little smile, You know people have always said that I was close

and hard, and I want them to think well of me when I am gone." "I was a little touched, and said something, but he waved it halde and we continued with the druft. When it was finished and as I was about to leave the office, the old fellow smiled

agalo his crooked little smile. "'About those ten"thousand dollar legacion," he said, "there isn't a clerk In my place who has been with me over two years—but it will-look well in the papers."—The Green Bag.

Insuring Good Service.

Aspopular girl was departing from nn Ontario town for the far west, and her masculine friends were gathered In gallant array to see that she was supplied with violets, roses, magazines, chocolates, and all the various comtorts which the twentleth century girl demands. Her brother addressed a few words of advice to the purter. backed by a silvery, enforcement, when n second young, man approached. "Here," he said, hinding the half of a torn bill to the porter, "I've given the lady the other half, so if you look after har well until abo reaches her destingtion you'll know where to get the rest of your money."

The Black Death.

The terrible plague known a "black death" began in China about the year 1333, and from China it went by way of the great caravan route to the north of the Caspian, through central Asia to Tauris and on to Constantinople, reaching Europe by 1348. It raged for more than twenty-six years, with a mortality that will never be accurately known, and to this day the results of its ravages are visible. The disease was bubonte in character and oftentlines was fatal within twentyfour hours after its attack. It was attended by a burning thirst that nothing could allay, and many of its characteristics were too horrible to mention, tit is estimated that at least 25,-000,000 human beings perished from this great plague.

"If all thought allke, there would be no horse trading or advertising.

# THE VALUE OF CUMULATIVE ADVERTISING

By W. C. Freeman

(So much has been and is constantly being told about the accumulative advertising, mostly theories calculated to make, the advertiser believe that money spont on advertising in injudicious mediums is well spent, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, in time it will come back." . But when you rend a talk like this, where not merely a statement is made, not merely an argument, not merely testhmony, but real EVIDENCE is furnished, one feels that after all it is more than mere talk. To give credit where credit is due, this is talk number 289 of Brother Freeman in the Maillof April 5th. There is meat in it, and the story is told without much dressing.-EDITOIL)

J. L. Parker and Ralph O. Smith were in the rug business for themselves on Thirty-fourth St., which they gave up to go with Joseph Wild & Co., rug mer-· chants.

They were advertisers—not big -but they were steady advertiners.

They have been with Joseph Wild & Co. for more than a year, yet letters continue to come addressed to Parker & Smith at the old address on Thirty-fourth St., making inquiry about rugs as the result of the advertising they did -null they haven't advertised anything at all for fifteen months!

Mr. Parker told me that, after the lapse of a year, he would send a boy over to their old store ouensionally and would say to himself-"Surely, there won't be any more letters now," but the boy never comes back without bringing a stack of them.

Does this not illustrate the cumulative offect of advertising 7-

Mr. Parker said recently that he was convinced that five dollars expended in advertising one year meant that it was worth \$10 next year, \$15 the next, and so onthat its value multiplied, provided in the first place it was the right kind of advertising, stated facts and was backed up by a house of repute. 📜

Advertising mon, in soliciting business, always say to a prospective customer-If they are wisethat immediate (results) from 'advertising are not overwhelming, but if it is continued intelligently and persitsently, the results are bound to come. !

One of the greatest aids to us in soliciting business is the fact that we can prove to enstomers that the effects of advertising are. eumulative.

Men who fail to make advertising pay do not go at it with a determination to keep at it until it succeeds. Just running an advertisement occasionally in nowspapers or magazines does not often bring satisfactory returns,

There are exceptious, of course, to this rule, because in the finaneint district a bond issue is adverfised only once or twice or three times; and a new book that is published is advertised perhaps three or four times, but for a mercantile business, that of a manufacturer or a retailer, it is foolish to think of starting an indvertising campaign covering a short period.

No concern should think of starting an advertising campaign without having fully made up its mind that it will continue for a year anyway.

The copy used need not necessarily be large, and the expense attached-to it need not be very big. Most merchants figure to spend from T1/2 to 5 per cont of their gross receipts for advertis-

In the case of Messrs, Parker & Smith, they are able, by reason of the fact that they kept at advertising as long as they were in business, to get trade for the firm they are now with from those people who read their advertising, but who were not ready to buy at the, time they read it.

-The Advertising Advocate.

70 40TH YEAR—19
The Leading Theatre of Southern Wisconsine

# TONIGHT MISS NOBODY FROM STARLAND

The one big musical hit of Chicago, Mort. H. Singer's wonderful production with a beautiful chorus, Costumes unequaled. A modern show from showland; shows the theatrical business from behind the scenes. Nothing like it ever shown in Janesville before. Every minute a laugh or a whistle. Two dozon big features, with a great dress rehearsal scene, in which the audience is taken back of the

Prices: 50c' to \$1.50. Free list suspended, Carriages at 11:30 o'clock.

Chicago, 40.-in the chautteurs men assigned to the special daty of strike, now at its height, the police-protecting taxical passengers are

TAKING A LONG CHANCE IN THE CHAUFFEUR STRIKE,

"Fares" venturing into non-union taxi cabe and the guardian of the law who will be their escort.

Uthers are initiation

Cook in You no longer need wear yourself out with the weakening
heat of an intensely hot kitchen. You can cook in comfort.

Here is a stove that gives no outside heat. All its heat is concentrated at the burners. An intense blue flame (hotter than either white or red) is thrown upwards but not around. All the heat is utilized in cooking - none in outside heating.

# New Perfection

entirely removes the discomfort of cooking. Apply a match and immediately the stove is ready. Instantly an intense heat is projected upwards against the pot, pan, kettle or boiler, and yet there is no surrounding heat—no smell—no smoke.



controlled. You get the maximum heat -no smoke. The burner is simple. One

who smoke. The numerisating the consequently there is no smell.

The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is wonderful for year-round use, but especially in summer. Its heat operates upward to pan, put, or kettle, but not beyond or ground. It is useless for heating a room.

ONE-HANDED FLOUR SIFTER

A Piece of Kitchen Furniture Which

Will Bo Approclated. A door after which may be manipulated with one hand at first thought may not seem like an innovation or any great inpartance, but the wantan who makes he wan bread-and the number is teglon may—the convenience of this new device will be instantly recognized. For instance, when she thrusts the silter flown that the bag of flour and withdraws it partially fitted she flinks she has both hands full, the selemes her greep on the flour bag



PLOUR SHPPER OPERATED BY CHOOL thely the flaur, is thereby scattered over the floor or table. If she keeps hold of the floor hag sh is unable to manipulate the shifter. The latter operation is not, he neglected, for the success of the tread depends in a great measure on the complete separation of the particles of the

in making use of the new sifter shown of to the handle so that the flour is of the hand which is holding the



Slight Coolness Between Them Now Mrs, Jenner Lee Ondego-"Do you know, I have nover seen my husband without his beard. Some day I am going to ask him to shave it off, so I can see what he really looks like." Mrs. Solidon-Holme-"O, no; don't do that! You'll be sorry. I knew him before he over had any beard.

The Thoughtful Spouse.

fluent (from the country)-This is excellent wine. I must take home a few bottles to my wife. She never drinks wine, but at any rate she'll feel that I didn't forget her .- File-

gende Blactter. Thoughtful Nature.

Nature doesn't permit bables to talk under a year so they can't learn all the queer kind of language women use to them.

# Not any Milk Trust The Original and Genuine HORLICK'S

**MALTED MILK** The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels and fountains, Delicious, invigorating and austaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute, Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

Why? Because The New Perfection
Oil Cook-Stove is scientifically and
practically perfect. You cannot use
too much wick—It is automatically

for heating a room.

It has a Cabinet Tep with shelf for keeping plates and food hot.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, will the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.
Every dealer everywhere, if not at yours, wetta
for Descriptive Cheular to the nearestagency of the

Standard Oil Company

Cheerfulness.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness and its power of endurancethe cheerful man will do more in the same time, will do it better, will persovere in it longer, than the sad and sullen. Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Envets, to be permanently useful, must be valformly joyous-a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright,-Thomas Carlyle,



THEY SAY I CURE. DO YOU BELIEVE THEM? To convince yourself write and

ask these people:
John Burns, Watertown, Wis,
cured of Piles of 20 YEARS'
DURATION, this was a RE-MARKABLE CURE.

Mrs. Joseph Scannel, Wansau-kee, Wis, cured of Gall Stone Colle, after treating with the HO CALLED LEADING dectors

Mr. Arthur Bowen, Columbus. Wis, Mr. E. W. Ruce, 12 Sara-toga St., Oshkosh, Mr. Otto Stobusch, R. F. D. Boaver Dam, Wis, cured of double rupture, 8 year old son of Herman Miller, Iron Ridgo, Wis., Henry Flegot, R. F. D. 2, Markosan, Wis, all cared of rapture in 5 freatments, WITHOUT the USE of KNIFE of LOSING a DAY'S

Mr. Henry Kofframus; . Hil hert, Whe, R. F. D. 4, cured of ringing in ears and Nasal Caturn of YEARS' DURATION. Mrs. Albert Erickson, Lowell, Wis., of severe founds trouble.

Mrs, Lillian Hudson, Palmer Hotel, Fond du Lac, Wis., cared of trophic ulcer of leg after having been under the care of over aix different doctors and operated on twice, Cured in 60 days, A ramarkable case.

Wm. Norenburg, Lowell, Wis., cured of rupture WITHOUT USE of KNIFE or OPERATION,

Henry Redmond, Red Granlle. Wis, cured of Chronic Appendi-

eith, Dr. Goddard has been ESPE-CIALLY.. SUCCESSFUL. IN treating Chronic Appondicitis, WITHOUT OPERATION.

These names given are only a very low of hundreds of cured cases on file in his offices in Milwankee and are selected because they are people whose gratitude for what the doctor has done for them, prompts them to

tadies suffering from troubles peculiar to their sex should by all moans secure the doctor's advice. ALL MATTERS ENCREDLY CONFIDENTIAL.

REMEMBER. Dr. Goddard accepts no incurable cases. REMIGNISION. He gives 0 written legal guarantee to cure in those cases he does accept.
REMEMBELL His charges

are within the reach of all, Dr. Goddard, Milwaukee Spelatist, will be at the Myers Hotel, Tuesday, May 24, 1910, Cull or write, Consultation Free, Hours 9 A.

M. to 4:30 P. M. 121 Wisconsin St.

Milwauken.

tion of some of the faces which on

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Palo Alto Ball. beautiful woman pleases the eye, a limit woman pleases the heart; one is lewel, the other a treasure.-Napoleon I

On the evening of that following day in May, the sun hung red and round over a distant unknown land along the Rio Grande. In that country, no fron trails as yet had come. The magic of the wire, so recently applied to the service of man, was as yet there unknown. Word traveled slowly by horses and mules and carts. There came small news from that far-off country, half tropic, covered with palms and crooked dwarfed growth of mesquite and chaparral. The longhorned cattle lived in those donse thickets, the spotted jaguar, the wolf, the occiot, the javelina, many smaller creatures not known in our northern lands. In the loam along the stroam the deer left their tracks, mingled with those of the wild turkeys and of countless water fowl. It was a far-off, unknown, unvalued land. Our fing, long past the Sabine, had halted at the Nueces. Now it was to advance across this wild region to the Rio Grande. Thus did sning James Polk keep his promises!

Among these tangled mesquite thickets ran sometimes long bayous, made from the overflow of the greater rivers—resucus, as the patives call them. Tall palms sometimes grow along the bayous, for the country is ridges, there might be taller detached trees, heavier forests—palo alto, the natives call them. In some such place as this, where the trees were tall. night were upturned to the moonthe same moon which swam so giorionely over Washington, Taylor camped forth in evening dress, a part of which closer to the Rio Grande. The fight was next to begin by the lagoon called the Resaca de la Palma, But that night at the capital that same moon told us nothing of all this. Wo did not hear the guns. It was far from Palo Alto to our ports of Galveston or New Orleans. Our cockaded nung made its own blatery in its own unreported way.

We at the White House ball that night also made lilstory in our own unrecorded way. As our army was adding to our confines on the southwest,

sembled for the grand ball, the first the diplomat's ball. At least there was diplomacy back of it. It was mere accident which set this celebration upon the very evening of the battle of Palo Alto, May 8, 1846. lly ten o'clock there were many in

the great room which had been made ready for the dancing, and rather a braye company it might have been of the foreign diplomats' uniforms for our background, and to this we added the bravest of our attire, each one in his own individual fashion, I fear. coat of his own devising, and an even- his scrupulous concern for decorum. sulted for his grandfather. The younger men of the day were their hair long, in fashion quite different, yet

# TIZ-For Tender Feet



A new, scientific medical tollet whileh DRAWS OUT ALL INFLAMMATION AND SORENESS.

This remarkable foot both remedy is Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Callonses, Buntons, Fronthites, Chillolnins, Ingrowing Salls, Tired, Aching, Swellen, Nervous, Swenty, Had Smelling Feet. Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn

by using T1Z, because it puts and keeps the best in perfect condition. T1Z is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents; per lock, or direct it you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, 116.

taight have seen among them-some of them to sleep all too soon upturned to the moon in another and yet more bitter war, aftermath of this with Mexico. The tail stock was still in cyldence at that time, and the ruffled shirts gave something of a formal and old-fashioned touch 'to' the assembly. Such as they were, in their somewhat varied but not uninteresting attire, the best of Washington were present. Invitation was wholly by card. Some said that Mrs. Polk wrote these invitations in her own hand, though this we may be permitted to doubt, Whatever might have been said as to the democratic appearance of our

gentlemen in Washington, our women were always our great reliance, and these at least never failed to meet the approval of the most succring of our foreign visitors. Thus we had prosent that night, as I remember, two young girls both later to become faulous in Washington society; tall and slender young Terese Chalfant, later to become Mrs. Pugh of Ohio, and to receive at the hands of Denmark's minister, who khelt before her at a later public ball, that jeweled clasp which his wife had bade him present to the most beautiful woman he found in America. Here also was Miss Harriet Williams of Georgetown, later to become the second wife of that Baron Bodisco of Russia who had represented his government with us since the year 1838a tall, robust, blonde lady she later half tropic. Again, on the dryer grew to be. Brown's hetel, home of many of our statesmen and their isdies, turned, out a full complement. Mr. Clay was there, smiling, though I fear none too happy. Mr. Edward there was fired the first gun of our Everett, as it chanced, was with us war in the southwest. There were at that time. We had Sam Houston strange noises heard here in the wil- of Texas, who would not, until he apderness, followed by lesser noises, and peared upon the floor, relinquish the by human groaus. Some faces that striped blanket which distinguished him-though a splendid figure of s man he appeared when he paced was a waistcoat embroidered in such fancy as might have delighted the eye of his erstwhile indian wife had she been there to see it. Here and there, scattered about the floor, there might have been seen many of the public figures of America at that time, men from north-and-south-and oast and west, and from many other nations bealde our own.

Under Mrs. Polk's social administration, we did not waitz, but our hall began with a stately march, really a grand procession, in its way distinctly so there were other, though secret, interesting, in scarlet and gold and forces which added to our territory in blue and sliks, and all the flowered the far northwest. As to this and as circumstance of brounds and inces of to the means by which it came about, our ladies. And after our march we have already been somewhat plain, had our own polite Virginia reel, mer-It was a goodly company that as ry as any dance, yet stately too,

I was late in arriving that night, for one in the second season of Mr. Polk's it must be remembered that this was somewhat confused and discordant adbut my second day in town, and I had ministration. Social matters had started off dour enough. Mrs. Polk was herself of strict religious practice, and I imagine it had taken somewhat fresh from my tellor, and very new-tender of the set has consent to these. of finesse to get her consent to these made when I entered the room. I festivities. It was called sometimes glad to see; that is to say, the keeping of John Calhoun's promise to Helena von Ritz.

It was not to be denied that there had been talk regarding this lady, and that Calhoun know it, though not from me. Much of it was idle talk, based largely upon her mysterious life. Beyond that, a woman beautiful as called. We had at least the splendor she has many enemies among her sex. night, I do not deny, before Mr. Calhoun changed them. For, however John Calhoun was rated by his enc-Thus my friend Jack Dandridge was mies, the worst of these knew well wholly resplendent in a now waist- his austerely spotters private life, and

ing cont which almost swept the floor. Beautiful she surely was. Her ball as he executed the evolutions of his gown was of light golden stuff, and western style of daucing. Other gen- there was a coral wreath, upon her tlemon were, perhaps, more grave and hair, and her dancing slippers were staid. We had with us at least one of coral line. There was no more striman, old in government service, who king figure upon the floor than she, dared the slik stockings and knee Jewels blazed at her threat and caught breeches of an earlier generation. You here and there the filmy folds of her another wore the white powdered gown. She was radiant, besutiful, ap queue, which might have been more parently happy. She came mysterious ly enough; but I knew that Mr. Calhoun's carringe had been sent for her. I learned also that he had waited for this did not detract from the distinc-

her arrival. As I first saw Helens von Ritz, there stood by her side Dr. Hamuel Ward, his square and stocky figure not undignified in his dancing dress, the stiff gray mane of his hair waggling after its custom as he spoke emphatically over something with her. A gruff man, Dr. Ward, but under his gray mane there was a clear brain, and in his broad breast there beat a large and kindly heart.

Even as I began to edge my way to ward these two, I saw Mr. Calhoun blinself approach, tall, gray and thin. He was very gale that night; and knew well enough what offort it cost him to attend any of these functions. Yet he bowed with the grace of a younger man and offered the baroness on arm, Then, methinks, all Washing-

ton gasped a blt. Not all Washington knew what had gone forward between these two. Not all Washington know marched in the grand procession that what A Woman Will Not Do Subscribers will confer a favor by what that couple meant as they



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the partection of courtesy and of disnity also, as though she knew and valued to the full what was offered to her now by John Calhoun, Grave, sweet and sad Helena von Bitz seemed to me that night. She was wholly unconscious of those who looked and whispered. Her face was pale and rapt as that of some devotes, Mr. Polk himself stood spart, and

plainy enough saw Sils little matter go forward. When Mr. Calhoun appropohed, with the Daroness von Illizupon his arm, Mr. Polk was too much politician to hesitate or to inquire. He knew, that it was safe to follow where John Calhoun led! These two conversed for a few moments. Thus, I fancy, Relena von Ritz had her first and last acquaintance with one of our politicians to whom fate gave far more than his deserts. It was the fortune of Mr. Polk to gain for this country Texas, California and Oregon -not one of them by desert of his own! My heart has often been bltter when I have recalled that little scene. Politics so unscrupulous can not glways have a John Calhoun, a Helena von Ritz, to correct, guard and

guidé. After this the card of Helena vor-Ritz might well enough indeed been full had she cared further to dance. She excused herself gracefully, saying that after the honor which had been done her she could not ask more Still, Washington buzzed; somewhat of Europe as well. That might have been called the triumph of Helena von Ritz, She felt it not. But I could see that she glorled in some other thing. I approached her as soon as pos-

sible, "ipam about to go," she said. going to leave. The treaty; for Ore-gon is prepared. Now I am done, Yes. Tell me good-by."

"I will not any it," said 1, "I can not." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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of all those who saw, I alone understand.

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Which was "the perfection of dancing."

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# ONE HUNDRED **CUBANS KILLED**

THREE THOUSAND POUNDS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODES IN PINAR DEL RIO BARRACKS.

THOUGHT TO BE ACCIDENT

Explosive Being Removed at the Time -City is Shaken and Many Persons Hurt-Two Officers With Families Reported Dead.

Hayana, May 19 .- Fully 100 persons were killed and nearly as many in- play chess." It is certain that those jured when 3,000 pounds of dynamite who do not play the game are quite exploded and completely destroyed unable to form any conception of the the barracks of the rural guard at high intellectual delights experienced the city of Pinar Del Itio.

Most of the dead were rural guards. but the entire families of several of in vain. The fact is, the game has so the officers of the guard, it is reported, changed, developed and improved were killed also, as well as several down the cour of centuries that in employes of the public works depart- its present form it would not be recogment and residents of the city.

### May Be Work of Conspirators.

plusion was the result of an accident tained in an aucient Persian manuor was due to an act of conspirators, script attributed to Callph Kalifon but the former hypothesis is conside Mutasin Billah, who reigned in Bag-cred the more probable. Several red dad A. D., 833 to 842. But the reader lief trains, carrying surgeons, officers and mon of the rural guard and government officials, started from Havana the queen could make a move of only to the scene of the catastrophe, which is 108 miles distant.

The names of the dead have not ret been reported, with the exception of Capt. Alfredo Ravena and Capt. Graphy Betancourt of the garrison and their families, who are reported to be burled-in the rules of the officers' quarters adjacent to the barracks.

### Barracka is Demolished.

ing of Spanish construction, and occu- ern game. pled an eminence in the outskirts of the city to the north. During the late intervention it was the headquarters of Colonel Parker's regiment, the seeing that there was only one alms-Eleventh cavalry.

row of officers' quarters. Recently the and bade him to go through the garbarracks was occupied by the public den to the rectory dining room and works department and four troops of bring a dish from the table, "Take it rural cavalry. In consequence of the down one side of the north aisle and alarm over race disturbances the gove up the other," he said, "and then bring ernment ordered all deposits of dyna- It to me." The rustic came back with mite in the vicinity in the possession the dish, as ordered, and presented it of contractors for road construction to the people on wither side of the and other public works to be removed gisle. Then, approaching the rector, to the barracks for safe keeping.

The work of removing the dynamite told me, sir. I've taken it down one from the barracks for shipment to the side the aisle and up t'other—they'll government's magazines in Havans none on 'em 'ave sny." No order had was begun by employes of the public been given to empty the dish, and it works department, assisted by rural was full of blacults.

### Dead Fill the Court.

They were engaged in loading cases of the dynamite on wagons when terrific explosion occurred, instantly followed by another, strawing the cen tral court in which the work was going ou with doad hand wounded. The whole massive barracks building was destroyed, the adjacent row of officers quarters was demolished and the whole northern section of the city was ideluged with a torrent of fragments of masonry.

STANDARD OIL RAISES WAGES Increase of From Six to Ten Per Cent. WIII Affect 70,000 Men.

New York, May, 19,-The Standard meany has increased the wage of its workmen from 6 to 10 per cent The order is retronctive and became offective May 1. It is callmated that the company will add from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to its annual pay roll exponse.

The new scale affects employes en gaged in the company's works and factories, but the office men will not be benefited by this increase. Most of the employes who will get the increase are laborers, and the advance applies to all the subsidiary companies in the United States.

The company has approximately 70,000 employes.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP SCORES.

Denver Votes for Referendum and

Will Own Its Own Water System. Donver, Col., May 19.-Municipal ownership scored a triumph in Tues-

day's election in Denver, the Douver Union Water company being turned down by more than 3,000 majority, and the proposition to buy its plant or erect a new one being carried probably by a thousand votes. The citizens' amendment for the initiative, referendum and recall was carried by 'a few hundred majority.

The "wot" majority will run from

15,000 to 17,000. This is the first city of importance where women have voted on the prohibition question. The Democrats have elected the cu-

tire city ticket, excepting the election commission, which is still in doubt.

ALLEGED BRIBER IS CLEARED.

Rich Pittaburg Business Man Is Acquitted of Bribing Councilmen.

Pittaburg, Pa., May 19.—One ballot and less than five minutes' consideration was all required by a jury to clear Frank F. Nicola, the rich Pittsburg business man, who for the past three days has been on trial charged with complicity in the bribing of !Pittsburg councilmen.

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The origin of chess has been sought nized by its inventor-if there ever was one. The oldest chess problem It is not known yet whether the ex- on record is thought to be that conwould have to learn the old rules before it was intelligible. For example, one square at a time, and that one a diagonal, but a queen premoted from a pawa was allowed to make a moveof two squares diagonally. The bishop had no power over any aware except the third from which it stood on its own diagonal line, but it was allowed to vault over any piece that happened to be between, in short, it was a totally different game. Chess, in the precise form in which we know it and The barracks was a massive build play it today, is a comparatively mod-

### Refreshments Not Wanted.

The rector of an English church, dish and that the congregation was Adjacent to the parracks was a long unusually large, beckened to a rustle

whispered in his ear, "I've done as ye



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(And she is still wondering exactly what he meant)

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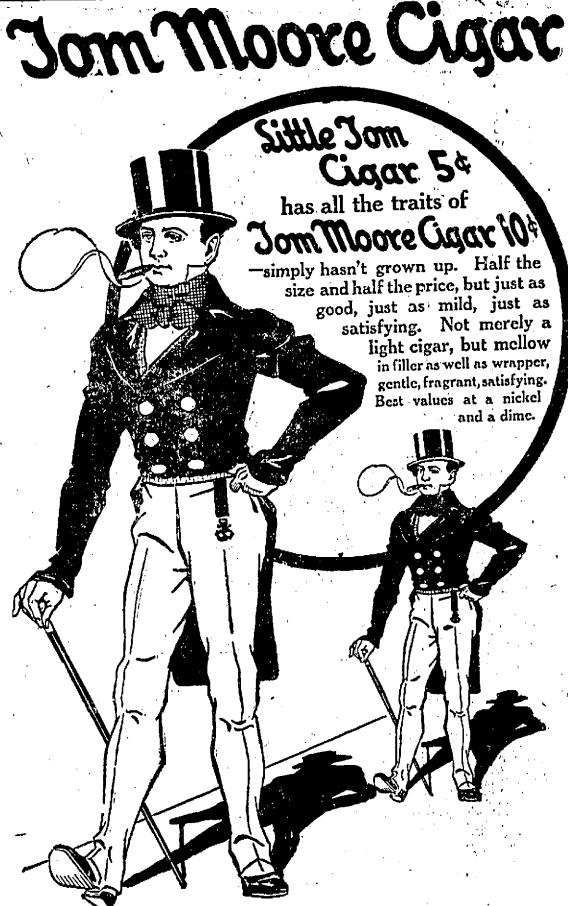
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